ALL HAVANA IN TERROR.

At Ilayana two strikers are dead and cighty-two other persons are wounded as the result of conflicts between the po-lice and the men on strike. Five of the

Trouble began early by the holding up of the electric cars by the strikers, whose wrath was directed against the street railroad employes. Several cars in the outskirts of the city were held up and

stoned and the passengers were compelled to walk into Havana. The employer

were willing to remain at work, but the officers of the company in order to protect the property deemed it wise to suspend the service.

The Mayor of Havana and the scere tary of government, Diego Tamayo, in the last week had openly sympathized with the strikers and given orders to the

police not to use force in dispersing the

police not to use force in dispersing the trawds. Under these conditions the police were unable to cope with the strikers. President Palma then sent word to the Mayor that unless the city authorities could preserve order and protect the railroad company the State would interview. The Mayor immediately took drastic measures and issued an edict prohibiting crowds from gathering in the streets and nithorising the dief of postreets and nithorising the dief of postreets and nithorising the dief of postreets and nithorising the dief of postreets.

streets and authorizing the chief of p lice to kill if such action should be no

essury to preserve order. The polici were obliged to charge a mob of rister

the slaughter house and several among the Inter were injured.

The Central Veterans' Union, header

by Gen. Gomez, held a meeting and sent word to the labor mions that if the dis-orders continued the veterans would offer their services to President Palma to pre-

ARMY EXPENSES DECREASED.

ecretary Root Submits Estimate fo

His Department.

His Department.

The Secretary of War has given special attention to the astimates of the War Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904. These estimates as submitted to the Secretary of the Trensury, to be included in the book of estimates submitted to Congress, show a net decrease of \$31,420,400 in the amounts asked for under all the different appropriations subject to the central of

appropriations subject to the central c

the War Department, as compared with the estimates for 1903, and a net de crease of \$20,947,060, as compared with

crease of \$20,947,060, as compared with the amounts appropriated for the cur-rent fiscal year.

The estimates for the military estab-lishment show a not reduction of \$21,-\$25,921 from the estimates for 1903 and a not reduction of \$14,207,110 from the total amount appropriated under this head for the present feed.

total amount appropriated under this bend for the present Secol year.

The largest items of decrease appear

under the following titles of appropria-tion:

Pay, etc., of the army, \$3,013,431, sub-sistence of the army, \$3,641,044; har-racks and guarters, Philipping Islands, \$1,000,000; army transportation, \$9,000, 500; caralry and artiflery horses, \$150,-600; military post exchanges, \$500,000; gray general hospitals, \$200,000; contin-gent funds, \$40,040.

Excelding river and harlier improve-

gont funds: \$40,840.
Excluding river and barbor improvements, the estimates for the War Department for each of the last five fiscal years show an average amount decrease from the estimates of the previous years of about \$44,500,000.

The increase of \$1,410,000 for barracks and guarters is due to resumption of

ind quarters is due to resumption of work on new and reconstruction of many

Joseph Chamberlain, British colonial secretary, has decided to make a person-al tour of investigation in South Africa is examine the problems presented by the

The women of New South Wales have been granted the full franchise on exactly the same terms as men. This is the third of the Australian States to confet this right, and it is expected that Vic-

toria will soon follow.

Since the Boer appeal to the world for assistance, a total of \$318,890 has been received at Cape Town. Most of this sum has been epent on the war prisoners, but \$27,075 has been invested at 4 per cent for the wildows and orphans.

According to recept advices Turkleh troops are being rushed forward to crash the growing Maccdonian aprising. The cabels have threatened the railroad from Constantinople to Salonika, and were victorious near, the Idrer Straum.

Pearing a repetition of the Boxer out-rages of 1000, Rear Admiral Evans has sailed on the Helena for Ichang, to pro-teel the missionaries in the province of Sze Chann. Ichang is situated 1,400 niles inland on the Yang-tse-Kinng river.

A story is being persistently circulated in London parliamentary circles to the effect that Salisbury's resignation of the premiership was the direct result of the king's refusal to approve certain of Salisbury as the control of th

thury's nominations for coronation hor ors. A pectage for W. W. Astor wa among the honors Edward declined to

w settlement of the country.

oria will soon follow.

of the old posts, rendered necessary h he increase in the regular army.

under the following titles of app

serve order.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY

OLITICAL & OMMENT.

Uses of Tariff Commission. One of the recommendations which the President is likely to make in his the protective tariff that bars from our gested in his Logausport speech. At the time the proposition called forth considerable criticism, but of late there is renson to believe that the suggestion has been received with more favor. It is a significant fact that the Protectionist

for this month contained, an article upon the subject entitled. "The True Purpose of a Turiff Commission." It is shown in this article that the chief utility of a permanent tariff commission would be to guther information for the use of Congress as to the exact effect of the tariff upon industries, wages, prices, revenue, imports, and home production and consumption. Heretofore the Ways and Means Committee has derived its information from public hearings, where those interested presented their views. That committee had no means of getting facts covering all the effects of duties upon all the interests whileh are involved in production, wages, prices and consumption. A tariff commission of experts could determine the rate of duty essential to protection. The Protectionist holds that such a commission should be composed of men who believe in protection as the established. policy of the country. This is the correct view, since it has always appeared when a tariff is discussed that the advocates of free trade as a theory are

usually in favor of protection where lo cal interests are uffected. The South Is for free trade, but when the Wilson was pending it demanded and its representatives insisted upon a duty on coal, fropical fruits and sugar. Such a commission should not all be Republi cans, as there are many Demograts who has just been re-elected to-the House in Many Republicans have boped that

the tariff might be taken out of nollties but the experience during the last can paign shows that the Democratic lead ers will not permit that it shall be. Lin cola, who was a protectionist, is quoted as saying that "the tariff question will st as long as the government liself. There is but one country in which the tariff is not a living question, and that is Great Britain. While there are many protectionists in that country, it is se mmitted to the traditional policy free trade, to which it tried to convert the world, that no party dares esponsi protection. What a tariff commission can and will do is to give protective legislation greater accuracy. It can show what industries need protection

and those which in the nature of things country cannot afford to protect A tariff commission can help to correcirregularities, to remove incongruities and to meet changed conditions with out disturbing the entire structure of the tariff.—Indianapolls Journal. Why Do Domocrate Differ?

Under the blessings of protection and subsidence of Populism.

Subsidence of Populism.

The Populist party in the agriculturpened: The Dingley tarin has given al States seems to have subsided in the

cratic regime. Such are the facts, and the question "What change does Democra er purpose to make?" Are we to re the Wilson tariff? Are the duties that protect California fruits. wines, sugars, oils, lumber, wool, hors and raisins to be repeated? Is the law that assures the producer and the laborer their pay in good gold dollars to be repealed? Will Democracy reneal the allen contract labor law enact ed by Republican votes? Will it abolish the Department of Labor establish ed by the Republican party? Will it set aside the Republican lerigation law enacted for the uphuilding of the neid West? Will it enact legislation will turn our bage balance of leade against us instead of leaving it in our

What change has Democracy to offer? What change does the people ask? Republican policies carried on offer? by Republican statesmen have brought prosperity to the great masses of the people, and the opposition cannot give even so much as a promise of gain to follow any change they might The best advice to the people is that given by Senator Hanna; enough alone-stand pat."-San Fran-

The Spirit of Commercialism. we succeed in finding markets abroad (Ky.) Republican. for our surplus products. The Republis can party is now seeking such markets in the for East and is finding Chem This may be gasedy commercialism,

short order by retiring from competition in foreign markets and removing own markets the pauper-made goods of Europe.—Terre Haute Tribune.

Our Marvelous Prosperity.

All quarters of the country report freight blockades resulting from a shortage of cars. And this despite the fact that during the last four years every railway of consequence in the United States has added immensely to its

tolling stock equipment.
In 1901 the tomage moved by the railronds was 1,084,000,000 tons, and this immense volume of freight was handled in 1,500,000 cars, hauled by 40, 000 engines. The tounage estimate for 1902 was 1,100,000,000. For the purpose of providing against this or a furthe increase, 70,000 new cars were added to the equipment of the different lines. But the tonnage offered now is so far in excess of the estimate that there is a deficiency of not less than 50,000 in the

Everywhere, East, West and South the freight yards and freight houses are so crowded with loaded cars and mer chandles as to cause serious delay in the handling of business. Difficulty is experienced in moving cattle, grain and other products from the West; similar afactured goods from the East. The Chicago freight yards and freight houses present an appearance of con-gestion, which is only typical of the conditions prevailing at every rallway center, great and small, across and up and down the country.

At some points the freight blockades are complete and paralyzing, ulthough the herculean efforts which are being put forth to raise them must soon result in smoother traffic. As an illustration the situation at Pittsburg is interesting. There no fewer than 2000 extra cars will be required to handle the manufac tured products awaiting shipment.

It seems incredible that the railroad companies of the United States, with their comprehensive methods of operation, their splendid rolling stock equip-ment, and their armies of skilled on ployes, are not at present able to meet the demands of the country's business but such is nevertheless the case. The shrewdest and most optimistic of the railway managers have falled in this instance to measure and meet the wonderful expansion of trade.

Prosperity of a kind which defies all their calculations has caught the rail-way managers short-handed. No blame attaches to them, however, for human forethought could not have anticipated such a phenomenal growth in our in ternal commerce as that which marks the sixth year of good times following the re-establishment of a sound finan-Washington,—Chicago Inter Ocean.

more work and more wages to more late election, or, rather, given place to nieu than any other act of legislation the Socialist vote in eities. Two years known to listory; the workers carning ago the Socialist vote in the whole those wages under that protection country was \$0,000. In the recent elechave lived better than ever before in tion it was more than 400,000. In Bos their lives, and during the last ascal ton the Socialist rote was \$1.42, year put into the savings banks \$700, against 1,281 two years ago. In several 000,000 more than were deposited during the year 1896, when McKinley was heavy, carrying the great shee elected. Official statistics show that upwind of 25 per cent more persons, ciglist vote was 11.731—more than the are employed under the Dingley tariff Democratic vote, Evansville, in Indithan under the Wilson tariff, and each one, gave 1,500 votes to the Socialisi of themis better paid than the correct ticket. In the last election the Social sponding wage earner under the Demotwice that of the Prohibition marty And this has been accomplished with out an apparent organization, organi or large public ineetings. There is rea-son to believe that the larger part of the Socialist vote comes from the Dem



How Not to Do "The way to "smash" the trusts is to loct a Democratic President on a free The Democratic party has declared it trade platform. Then you will have a self opposed to "the spirit of commer return of Grover Cleveland soup-houses claiban." In other words, it is in fa--no work for workingmen and no vor of closing up American factories, trusts—no combinations of capital to for mank of them must be closed unless move the hands of toll.-Currollton

He dought to Get It.
The man who tries to ride into office by yelling "calamity" these times ought is whit, he American people to be dipped into a tank of tur, then We want, our industries to grow landed into a newer pipe and shot and flourish like the green buy tree of through a feather bed as a reward for poetle tradition. It we ever wish to such cussedness.—Moravian Fails (N. saut them in, however, we can do it in C.) Yellow Jackel. KRUPP DIES OF APOPLEXY.

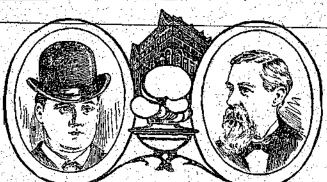
there wasn't a king in all the world-that had so many people directly depending upon him for their livelihood.

The Krupp fortunes did not come easily. For twenty years after the foundry was started there was work enough for only alue men, mai sometimes not fire a long detaile, but the first for family alliver plated spoons in England, he devoted the money to togis along the line of creating as Bessemer steel of his own invention. All the world known that his experiments were overtually cowned with the mast extraordinary success, but, at the start his progress was discouragingly slow. He placefully ecound the hard times of the revolution of 1548, though many of his workmen "enured more and lived better than I." All his efforts were in one difference on the exceptive connection of 1548, though many of his workmen "enured more and lived better than I." All his efforts were in one difference on the exceptive connection of property and violations of pier to create smother, settled the case once and for all time in favor of Krupp.

CHICAGO'S TAX FRAUDS.

Great Gunnuker Expires Suddenly at 11th Hone to Huegal.

Frederich A. Krupp, the great gunnaker and the wealthiest man in Germany, died suddenly from apoplexy Saturday, when the first at Huegal. It is villa at Huegal. It is villa



LUKE WHEELER.

CAPTAIN EDWARD WILLIAMS

One of the great problems which have perplexed Congress, for more than 100 draw will, soon be settled. Many of the Indiana, will, soon cease to be wards of the government and will become independent land owners and citizens, dependent dent land owners and citizens, dependent upon their awn exertions for support. There are 240,000 red men in the United States to-day. Nearly 260,800 will be self-supporting under the new order of things. They are all members of the Creek, Cherokee, Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes, the officials of which have reently ratified a treaty negotiated and adopted by Congress. The government will make the distribution of land and cash, indica will hold a title to a role of will make the distribution of land and each Indian will hold a title to a plot of good grazing, and agricultural ground. When the members of the tribes above referred to have been taken erre of, other Indians capable of self-maintenance with

e given lands. no given must.

Some six or seven years are the members of the five civilized tribes decided that they would abolish their tribul form of government and would also divide their tribul possessions, consisting principally of land, among those subroced in the five nations. These include the Cherokees, Greeks, Seminoles, Cheetaws and Chickesaws, the five most intelligent and ad-vanced tribes in the country. All their land is located in the Indian Territory, and a special coupulission was created by and a special countission was created by Congress to make the allotments. This was done on a basis different from that cotablished with other tribes. An enrollment was made of the members in the five nations including something like \$4,600 men, and the division was made on the ground of value rather than area.

the ground of vame rather tunn area. For a long time there was a strong pre-judies on the part of the Indians against surrendering the tribal ownership to the possessions, and, is fact, this still con-tinues in many quarters. But outside of the lands owned by the five civilized tribes the government has divided into croses one government has divided into neveralty more than 6,500,000 acres. Six-ty-five thousand claims have been adjust-ed, giving to each individual an average of 100 acres.

Robbers stole \$100,000 from the underground strong rooms of the Pelurinbehanking firm, Lisbon, Portugal.

The town of Essen, in which the vention. Delegates Fureseth, Agard and Krupp employes live, is one of the model towns of the world, and it was alsumed and bullt under the direct supervision of Krupp and his father. "Model howes," separate from one another, are provided to the laborers, and there are schools, baths, libraries and hespitals under his direction. Wages are prid in part on the co-operative system. Friedrich Krupp having provided a complete system of pensions for employes invalidated by sick ness or old nate."

WILL SOON CEASE TO BE WARDS.

Nearly 200,000 Indians to Become Indian the such was the write of injunction, "but thought that will be pendent Land Owners. town of Essen, in which the vention. Delegates Fureseth, Agard and

Missouri Is to Have the Largest Goat Farm in the World.

The Prisco Live Stock Co. was organ and in St. Leuis for the purpose of maintaining an Angora gout ratich near Cuba, Mo., on the Frisco Railrond. The ranch will embrace 30,000 acres of



GOAT AND LOCATION OF RANCH.

timbered land. It will be stocked with 25,000 goals brought from New Mexico, and will be the largest goat farm in the world. The plans also include a packing house in Kansas City for slaughtering the goals for market.

E. C. Mudden, Third Assistant Post B. C. Aduded, Third Assistant Fost-master General, recommends a new rate of 4 cents a pound for all publications now admitted to the second-class inail, except legitimate newspapers. Ite also wants third and fourth-class mail con-solidated, at the rate of 1 cent for 2 onness. unces.

William Richards, aged 82, of Wellsville, O., committed saicide Monday of ternoon by hanging. He was a veteran of the Crimenn war and participated in the alege of fichastepol, where he was severely wounded.

BULLETS FOR BANDITS. Raifroads and ExpressCompunicsUnite to Stop Train Robbing.

Train robbery as an industry is to be throttled through concerted action of railsoad and express companies, operating from headquarters scattered throughout the middle West. Of late throughout the middle West. Of late there has been an epidemic of railway hold ups, extending from the banks of the Albartshul river the great heating to the sippi river over the great plains to the loothille of the Rocky Moontains and befoothille of the Rocky Moontains and he-yord in the lonely wildernesses of the far West. While the latter territory may be expected to be occasionally foraced it is the daring exploits carried on by the buildits at the threshold of certers of civilization which have determined some of the officials concerned to make a ducib-ed and perinquent study against their common enomy—the knight of the red lantern, dynamite stick and Winchester.

lice and the men on strike. Wive of the wounded, one a lieutenant of police, whose throat was cut by a striker, have serious injuries. Eight other policemen are wounded.

The strike, which at first concerned only the eight workers, became general by the calling out of all trades in sympathy with the eight makers. All the tradesmen closed their doors, clerks, cooks and every class of workmen having obeyed the command of the union except the motormen and conductors of the electric cars, who refused to join in the general strike.

Trouble began early by the holding up Officials of some of the roads directly interested, through incidents of this character—which are of recent origin, have been spurred to drastic mensures. The Davenport robbery of the fast Chicago, Rock Island and acific train was the threat the large the fast the content of the fast Chicago. straw that broke the camel's back. the straw that broke the camel's back. The railroad company, in conjunction with the United States Express Company, issued a joint reward during the day of \$5,000 for the arrest and conjuction of the knights of the road who intercepted their train, and running away with the engine and express car blew the latter rehicle to pieces with a dynamite bould. The collapsines are seemingly at the nerve of several rowing bands of desirable and the nerve of several rowing bands of desirable. the mercy of several roving bands of des-perudoes. The purchase of dynamiteproof safes seems to but offer an addipyof safes seems to but offer an addi-tional linecurity to the ingenuity of the cracksmen, and they never fail to let day-light into, a strong box of any pattern, Armed messengers are of little or no avail, for refunal to open the door of the express car calls forth a threat to dyna-mits the franciscost of the car and the

In addition to a declaration of a new olicy to follow these rollings ppen the safe. In addition to a declaration of a new policy to follow these robbers until entered, the Burlington road entered the field with an announcement that a dead train robber would be worth \$1,000 to any of its employes. It was inferred by some who heard of the order that fend train robbers would be preferable to live

mite the framework of the car and the messenger first and afterward to blow

ones, "We have given all our trainmen to understand," said F. A. Delano, general mainger of the Burlington road, "and also the cripress messengers, that a flead train rubber is worth \$1,000 to any of them. All of our conductors and trainmen corry revolvers, and we are encouraging them to do so, and to learly to shoot straight. I am in favor of a concepted action on the part of railway numbers and express companies which shall have for its object the hounding of train robbers to the ends of the earth."

train robbers to the ends of the earth.

"One thing we ought to have, and that is a federal statute which will cover all cases and which will make it the bosiness of the covernment to class and enter train robbers, instead of being the business of State authorities. Train robbers have a wholesome fear of the government seers service, which is much more effective and better arguized for catching eriminals than the State machinery."

"Anything that can be done to bring."

Anything that can be done to bring "Anything that can be done to bring; this sort of business to a stop is a wise movement," said: H. R. Williams of the St. Paul road. "It is getting to be a serious matter. I do not know that I would ressoually be able to advance any particular method calculated to arrive at such a result, but it is, time the train robbing industry was destroyed."
"I think that are there that can be done

"I think that anything that can be done "I think that anything that can be done in this direction will be a benefit," said J. T. Harchan of the Illinois Central road. "I hardly know about the proposition of killing people, because it might, through accident, happen that innocent people would be killed. So far as our road is concerned, we have been rather lucky. We never let, m on the robbers, Our operatives chased one man who beld up two of our trains through St. Louis. Our operatives chased one man wino beld up two of our trains-through St. Louis, where he killed a policeman and wounded one of our special agents, until he was surrounded in a swamp hot far from New Orleans, where the robber took his own life in preference to sorrendering."

"Something ought to be done when life and property of law-abiding geoble are constantly in danger," said I. II. Bairett of the Chicago and Alfon, "While our road has not been greatly bothered by train bandits, nevertheless I feel certain that the management would not heafter for an instant to hear its fair share. litate for an instant to hear its fair share of any burden brought about by a concerted movement to eradicate this will Lignow of no better time to begin that

DEAD NUMBER SEVEN THOUSAND

era from Guntemula Earthquak Bring Horrible Details

Refugees who have arrived at Port Barrios from Western Guatemain report Barrios from Western Guatemata report a terrible state of affairs as the result of the cruption of the Sauta Maria volcano. The country for a radius of thirty filles has been made a desert waste and every vestige of life destroyed. The loss of life is estimated at over 7,000, the great majority of the victims being ladiuss.

Onas.

Ten Iudian villages, each with a population of from 50 to 500 inhibitants, were wiped out, the rude huts being buried beneath tons of volcanic debris. All of the coffee plantations in the volcanic zone are ruined and their awners left pentiless. The government has been relief to the programment has been relief to the programment has been relief. making the most strenuous efforts to con ceal the facts concerning the entastro cent the facts concerning the chastro-phe, but they are gradually reaching the forms on the cast const through refugees who are fleeing from the country. All cable messages containing refu-

ences to the emption of the volcano are ences to the cruption of the volcate are rigorously censored and even the mails are closely inspected by government off-cials. The greatest distress prevails throughout the central and western por-tions of the republic and on the castern coast the effects are felt in the scarcity of money and the rise in exchange.

A famine exists at Quesaltenango and 10,000 people are starving. Even in Guatemala City, the capital, the lababitants are suffering for food. Flour in gold, and rice of an inferior quality is quoted at 20 cents a pound in gold,

The consignment of unusual quantities of acus and amagnition to Ireland has emused the chief constable of Birmingham to warn local monufacturers of the necessity of observing the peace preservation act, which forbids such consignment to any person without a license. The Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitel Charley Comp. a young farmer living outlawest of Rich Hill, Mo., lost an arm u of threeling machine and died of his of the Czar of Russin, has be ancie of the Czar of Russin, has been dismissed from the Russian army, and, it is said, banished from the court for ten years. He will settle at Cames, France, His recent marriage to the Baroness Platokoff is said to be the motive of the Czar's action. hisuries.

G. H. Neal, on American bookkeener Cordoba, Mexico, perhaps futally by a Mexican raticoader.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Pastor, Howard Goldie, Prenching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. u. Class meeting, 10 a. to. 880-bath achool, 12 m. Epivorth Lengue, 4:50 p. m. Julior Lengue, 3:40 p. m. Tuesday, Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH—Sanday S. at 12 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.39 every Bunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesdry recaling. Regular church service alternate Bundays, moraling and evening. Rev. C. M. Scott, Pastor.

DANISH BY. LUTHERAN OHURGH - Rev. A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sus-day at 102 a. m. and 1p. m., and every Wodnes-day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m.

ET. MARY'S CATHOLIO CHUECH.— Beau-ler scryices the 2nd Sunday in each month. Rey, Fr. G. Goodhouse. GRAYLING LODGE, No. 366, P. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thorsda evening on or before the full of the moon John J. Coveners, W. M.

J. F. HUM, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 249, G. A. R., moets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

DELEVAN SMITH, Post Com.

CHARLES INCERSON, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 102, mosts on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-

MRS, F. Eloknoyr, President. JULIA FOURKIER, Sec. GBAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 190.-

Mosts every third Tuesday in each month.
FRED WARREN, H. P. A, TAYLOB, Sec.

GBAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. P., No. 137. GBAYLLING lotte every Tuesday evening. H. P. Harbos, N. G.

M. E. SIMPSON Esc. BUTLER POST: No. 21, Union Lite Guards, meet every first and third Saturday evenings in W. R. C. hall. P. D. Bergens, Captais.

WM. Post, Adjutant. CRAWFORD TRNT. K. O. T. M. NA. 100 -

CRAWFORD AND COLUMN COMM.

J. J. COLUMN COMM. T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF MAST-

EKN STAR, vo. 53, mosts Wednesday svening of or before the full of the moon. Mrs. John Lusen, W. M. MISS ETTA COVERTRY, Sea.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. P., No. 190.—Meste nd and last Wednesday of each mouth. E. Spanna, G. R.

E. MATSON, R. S. CRAWFORD HIVE, No. 680, L. G. T. M.—Meels, first and third Friday of each month. Mrs. James Woodbynn, Lady Com. Mrs. Maude Malangany, Record Respect.

REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Gastle Han the Arst and third Wednesday of each month.

C. C. WEBGOTE, C. C. GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 10, Ladies of the O.
L. R. meet the second and fourth Friday evening
n each mouth. Manutos Smire, President.

EDNA WAINWRIGHT, Secretary. CRAWFORD COUNTY GRANGE, No. 53

Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and thir Saturday of each month 4t 1 p. m. PERRY OSTRANDER, Master. JOHN A. LOVE, Secretary.

MOTHERS & TEACHERS SOCIETY med to the High School room every alternate Thursday, at 3.30 P.M. Miss. H. J. Osnosny, Mrs. W. J. Hooves, Secretary, Prosident.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Bank of Grayling

SUCCESSOR TO

Crawford Co. Exchange Bank

MARIUS HANSON. PROPRIETOR.

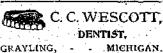
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Interest paid on certificates of deposit.
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S. N. INSLEY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office over Formier's Drug Store.

Office hours: 910 11 n. m. 210 4 n. m. 7 to 8 enings. Residence, first door north of Avalanche office.



Office—Over Alexander's Law Office, on Mich-igan Avollue. Office hours—8 to 12 a, m., and 2 to 6 p. m.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. Pine Lands Bought and .

Sold on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After, GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door cost of

O. PALMER, Afforney at Law and Notary. nting Attorney for Crawford County.

PIRE INSURANCE. Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxos nd purchase snit sale of rest calate promptly thended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, op-onito the Court House,

GRAYLING MICH H. H. WOODRUFF

Attorney-at-Law. Office at Court House, Grayling, Mich.,

Wednesday noon until Thursday noon each week. Can be found other days at Opera-House Building, Rescommon, Mich.

FATHER SEEKS MAN WHO TACK-LED HIS SON.

A Football Player Who Said Before Come that He Would "Lay Out Jor dan" Keeps Identity Secret-Rail rand to Pension Old Employee.

Charles Jordan of Sioux Falls, S. D., whose son, Harry Jordan, was killed in a football game Sept. 25, has searched for six weeks to find, who caused the futal injuries in order to arrest him for murder. Jordan, who was a member of the Sioux Falls college team, was fatally injured when tackled by a player on the Howevier of South Patantasan. ly injured when tackled by a player on the University of Sauth Dakota team in a game at Sionk Falls. The boy's father found that the many who tackled his won had said before the game that he was going to "juy out Jordan," and intendincely went to Vermilion and tried to find out who tackled the youth, but to no purpose. Since then he has detailed privite detactives on the case but they. private detectives on the case, but they

CONGRESSMEN IN WRECK.

Feely and Hopkins, of Illinots, Shaken Up, with Dalliver and Others. Chicago representatives and members of Congress from States other than Illi nois were slight sufferers in a railroad wreck at Carbon, Pa. The Baltimore and Ohio train No. 0, on which they were speeding toward the national capital, ran into an open switch and collided with a into 'no 'open switch' and collided with a freight train. All the passengers, among whom were Congressian John J. Feely, of Chicago, A. J. Hopkins and J. Roes, Mickey, of Hinois, were badly, shaker. The engineer was killed and three other persons: were severely but, one of them a passenger. Other passengers should the train were Senator Dolliver of Iowa, Nador Wester I South of Coursell Bluff. Judge Walter I. Smith of Conneil Bluffs lowa: Congressman Chester I. Long of Medicine Lodge, Kan.; Congressman John H. Stephens of Vernou, Tex., and Congressman John Sucok and his wife of

PENSIONS FOR OLD EMPLOYES. The Union Pacific Ruthroad Completes

The Union Pacific Ratirond Completes
Rules for System of Retfroment:
Rules and regulations for a pension
system, which will go late effect Jan. 1,
1903, have been completed by oldends of
of the Union Pacific Ratirond by which
its old employes will be retired on pension. The details of the system will not
be made public path letter have it is old. be made public until later, but it is our cinlly stated that the details of perfect ing the system have been worked out and ing the system have been worked out and the regulations printed. It, iso its stated that it will involve the annual distribu-tion of over \$500,000, and is intended to cultivate a closer relation between the railroad and its employes.

Peasants Horribly Tortured.
Mail advices from Constantinople say:
"In spite of all official dealals, the Porte is adopting barbarous methods in crushing the Maccdolina peasants. In the face of promises of free pardon to those who returned to their homes, Christian, cillurers, hard been shockingly terrural values have been shockingly tertured to make them betray alleged concealed depots of arms or give information regarding the working of the Macedonian committees.

committees.

To Represent Thio at St. Louis,
Gov. Nash has appointed the following
members of the Olio commission for the
St. Louis exposition: W. F. Bordell; Co.
numbus; L. E. Helden, Cleveland; Edward Hagenbach, Urbana; Newell G.
Camion, St. Clairsville; David Friedmin,
Caliwell; M. K. Gantz, Troy; David H.
Moore; Athens, The commission is to
creet a bulling and prepare exhibits at
the exposition.

Given Life for Gold.

Wesley Reynolds, a youth of 16, dis-played rare heroism in a single-banded fight with four bank robbers at West-ville, Ind., and fost his life in a desperate struggle, which he kept up after hav-ing been twice wounded with bullets. The robbers obtained no booty.

Alten Train Held Up. Within a few miles of the seems of some of the mest noted crimes of the days of Jesse James and his accomplices, two inen made an insuccessful attempt to hold up the asst-bound Alten passenger train at Interpretation of A placky brakeman resisted and drove them off.

Evaluation Courses Thirteen Deaths. Beiler explosion in the plant of the Swift Packing Company at the Chicago-stock yards caused thirteen deaths, twen-ty more being infared. Buildings very destroyed and shock like that of an carthunke was felt.

Murder in Second Degree. Frenk Smith, aged 25, who shot and killed Perry Oxley and Charles Brown at Gloncoster Aug. 20, was found guilty of marder in the second degree at Athens, Ohio.

New York Fire Chief Dismissed Edward F. Croker, chief of New York fire department and nephew of Richard Croker, has been dismissed following colvicion for appropriating public property to his own use.

Josephine Was, No Wife. Judge Clifford, in Chicago, decided that Josephine Moult has no wifely claim on William Wallace Pike. Appeal from

the decision was taken Dr. Parker Is Dead. Dr. Joseph Porker, minister of the City Temple, expired at his residence in

The noted preacher had been soriously ill for nearly a year. Aged Couple Burned Alive Benjamin Watson and his wife Eliza

both, an aged couple, lost their lives in a fire which distroyed their small cottage at Newport, R. I. Mrs. Watson in going at Newport, R. I. Mrs. Watson in going mistairs with a lighted lamp in her lamb made a misstep mid fell.

Y. M. C. A. Building Burns, The main building of the Twenty-third arrest branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York was badly damaged by a five that broke out in a store in the basement. The loss is esti-mated at \$20,000.

Four Burned in Iron Plout. Thomps I. Educatis, general manager of the plant, was farmed to death, two were fatally injured and a third was severely hurt, while two strangers are reported missing, as the result of a breaking of the furnace of the Whitamson from Changer in Manageria. Company in Birmingham, Ala.

Take Secret Order Rogne, J. J. McCartin, who admits that h an impostor who has awindled member of various fraternal organizations in of various friterial organizations in Otto, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and other States for a year part, is under ar-rest. in Hamilton, Ohio, charged with obtaining money duder fulse prefenses



SLAIN BY BANK ROBBER.

C. E. Osborne Killed While Trying to Prevent a Burglary. Clint E. Osborne, assistant postmaster and propriator of the general store in Warren, Mich., was shot dead by one of a gaug of robbers that had entered the Warren Bank and blown open the safe. There were three or four men in the gaug of hurglary. Allout 230 a m, they drove of burglars. About 2:30 a. m. they drove into town and broke into the bank. They into town and broke into the bank. They drilled the safe and inserted a large charge of nitroglycerin. The explosion aroused Osborne, who relephoned to one of his neighbors that he thought burghars were at work in either the bank or post-office. All the telephones in the village are connected nt-night, and it is thought that the cracksman heard the bell of the bank 'phone ring and listered to Osborne's conversation. Osborne them hank 'phone ring and listened to Os-bothe's conversation. Osborne then started down the street, and had gone but a short distance when one of the rob-bers acting as an outside guard shot him to the face with a charge of buckshot, killing him instantly. Then, without se-curing anything from the safe, the born-lars rushed from the lunk and sed to where they had tied a team of horses. They frove rapidly away.

MASKED ROBBERS MURDER MAN

White Unlocking Safe for Highway men Bookkeeper is Stain.
Joseph W. Shide, baokkeeper in a feet store at Dayton, O., was murdered by tw masked tobbers early the atlest evening Shide and a cheek were in the office which Shide and a clerk were in the office which the two robbers appeared and bade each throw up his hands. Then one of the robbers fired a builtet into the bookkeepers' feft leg and demanded that the bookkeeping over and in the act of unlocking the safe when he was fired upon in the back by one of the robbers. The builtet pierced Spide's breast and in the felt dead. The robbers rified the pockets of the dead bookkeeper, getting, it is supposed, about \$20. The robbers then field down the railroad track and escaped. Shide and a clerk were in the office who

BIND ANG GAG THREE MEN.

Desperate Attempt to Rob Exchange
Bank at Akron, Ind.
Akron, Ind., was the scene of a desperate attempt to rob the Exchange Bank.
The lowin was entered by a gang of-skell blowers at 2:30. They captured and bound the two night telephone operators and cut all telephone wires leading out of the local exchange. They also bound and gagged a physician whose office is in the same block with the Exchange Bank. The first explosion of dynamite at the bank boused the citizens and they hastened to the scene with firearms. Many shots were exchanged, but the robbers escaped without booty. The bank building was wrecked. The gang fiel in a stolen rig.

DENY REPORTS OF ROBBERY.

Railroad and Express Officials Discredit Story of \$40,000 Loss.

Reports were circulated that a backage containing \$40,000 in currency had been stolen from the Adams Express Company in Lincoln, Neb. 1t was alleged that the package, was taken from the car while the messenger was transferring to another trains at the Buchluck for the presence was true-ferring to another train at the Burillag-ton depot. The officials of the Burlin-ton Italicoal and Adams Express Com-pany deay the report. Police officers also discredit the report.

Alleged Coin Maker Caught. Alleged Coin Maker Caught.
While hidden in a closef in Chlerge
Secret Service Agent Porter saw Fred
Romberts enter the place and gather together a number of latteries and a lot
of-metal which is said to have been used
unaking begus half dollars. The officer
sprang from his hidding place and captured the man. A moment later John
Comer entered the room and also subnitted to arrest.

mitted to arrest. mitted to arrest.

Engines Hit Street Car.

Two engines crashed into a street car
at the southeast crossing of the Halt
Railroad in Indianapolis, killing Conduc-Ranfoad in Indiations, killing Conting-tor Barney Sweeney and scriously injur-ing Frank Pitts, motorman; John Heck-man, a brakeman, and Miss Bertha Young. Sweeney's head was severed The accident was caused by the slipping of the street car brake.

New Islands for According to advices from Sydney by the steamer Aorangi, H. M. S. Sparrow has returned from a protracted cruise through the south sea group. During the cruise the warship's officers nanexed Swarrow, Ysabel and Cholseut islands for

Terrorized by Armed Bands In spite of the comforting assurance that the Macedonian agitation is ender numerous armed bands continue, says a disputch from Salonika, to hold their ground in the inaccessible districts and

poradic disturbances are constantly re-La Saufriere Has Another Eruption A violent eruption of La-Soluriers, the fifth hig outburst since the catastrophy of May 7, took place Wednesday, Goorgetown and the village of Chateau Belair, situated on the west coast of St. Vincent, were again evacuated by their inhabitants.

St. Louis Flyer Wrecked The St. Louis flyer on the Big Four was wrecked on a high embankment balf

a mile west of Avon, ind. Three pas-sengers were seriously injured and a dozen or more were slightly furt, but all tro expected to recover. Puts Bullet in His Brain

Chirles M. Moore, a member of the firm of A. J. Whipple & Co., stock brok-ers at 145 Monroe street. Chicago, killed himself at his home by shooting. Wheth-er the shooting was by accident or design is not positively known;

Ruin in Patal Harricane A hurricane has swept over San Ur-ano, province of Sauta Fe, Argentina hundred houses were destroyed, five A hundred houses were destroyed, five persons were killed, many were injured and ratiroad and telegraphic communi-ation was interrupted.

Chelatian Scientist Fined. B. B. Newcomb, a Christian Scientist advocate, has been arrested and convicted in court at Arapahoe, Okha, on the charge of re-busing medical rid for his daughter, who died of typhoid fever. Tho judge fined Newcomb \$100 and coats.

Pay Indiana for Lant. proved an agreement which has been him with the gold beached between the government and the for science, and art.

Mille Lac Chippeva Indians in Minnesota under which the Indians take \$40,000 in compensation for their removal from the lands they now occupy outside the reservation. Most of the Indians will settle on the White Earth reservation and others on public lands in the neighborhood.

ELGIN COMPANY TO REVIVE.

Chicago Promoters Suid to Have Bough:

intention to make Chicago the hendeling

BLOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE.

HOLDS NEW CODE ACT VALID.

Ohio Indge Sastains Law for Government of the Citius.

The first accack on the constitutionality of the new municipal code law of Ohio met with defeat in the court of common pleas at Cheimadi. The case was brought at the request of a taxpayer to test the law. Judge Morphy overruled the plaintiff's demarker to the answer, thus sustaining the constitutionality of the law on all the renits raised.

Prediction as to Cable Message Time Whou Pacific Line is Completed. "Mr. Secretary," said G. G. Ward, general manager of the Commercial and

pleaded guilty to several indicancests charging him with larceny, embezzlement, and forgery. The amount of his possible

ions as stated in the indictments is \$30,-

diet of "not emilty" was reached after the

ury had wrangled for seventeen hours.

CrewE capes Peril on Bonched Steamer

The crew of sixteen of the steadart Quito, three of them nearly dead from exposure, were rescued from peril of

exposure, were researed from peril of that vessel, which run on the beach nor the harbor at Lorain, Ohig, in a der-portheast gale and will be a total loss.

Fight Duel Over n Girl.

At Armourdale, Kau., Ernest Damos and Charles W. Tucker, packing house

cumployes, fought a pistol doel over Makel Randall, a waltress. Darmis was mortal-ity wantided, bit before he died he shot Tucker twice, fatally wounding him.

Masons Lay Hospital Corner Stone.

The Ohio Grand Lodge of Free and

The Onto Grand Longe of Free and Accepted Masons Inid the corner stope in the new Akron City Hospital. Dr. W. X. Belr, of Kruten, grand master of Ollio, was in charge. The hospital will cost \$100,000.

Pockers Extend Texas Trade.

Swift & Co., who are just completing jointly with the Armours, the large meat

acking plants at Fort Worth, have de

Turks Inflict Tortures. According to advices from Monastir cighty-seven infes west of Salonica, the Turks are fullicities terrible tortures of

istributing admits in as many

Indigarian peasants in order to a confessions which may lead to the covery of revolutionary bands.

Cattle Disease Alarming.

Although the entire force of inspectors of the Massachusetts cuttle commission

has been working hard for two weeks

roping to stamp out the foot and mouth lisense, it was admitted, that the disease

has become almost spidentic in the State.

John L. Sullivan a Bankenot.

John L. Sullivan, former puglist, has filed a position in bankruptcy in New York to prevent his arrest for delit in

Closed to New England Live Stock-Great British has closed ports to live stock shipped from New England and is in fear of ment famine.

BIG FIRE IN WEYAUWEGA, WIS Bank and Two Stores Destroyed with

Damage of \$40,000.

Damage of \$40,000.

Fire which etarted in the general store of Loos & Co. caused a loss of about \$40,000 at Weyauwega, Wis. It destroyed the Loos store, the hardware store of Uttermark Brothers and the bank of Weed, Runner & Co., the only bank in the city. At one time the town bank in the city. At one time the town bank in the city. At one time the town was threatened, as the buildings are for the most part of wood and the water supply was exhausted. The town has only a hand engine and takes its water from cisteries. The water to be obtained in this way was soon used, and there was not sufficient hose available to reach to the river, so a bucket brigade was organized, which did splendid service. A telephone message was sent to Wanpaen for the fire steamer of that city, and in an hour and a half it was on thand. This engine saved the block and possibly the city.

BRIDEGROOM KILLS HIMSELF.

Iowa Man Shoots Himself While the Wedding Guests Wait.

Bert McNutt, aged 26, committed suicide at his parents' residence in Des Moines. Iowa, by shooting himself through the head. He was to have been through the head. He was to have been marked at noon to Miss Maggie Guth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Guth of East Des Moines. The wedding party assembled, but young McNutt did not appear or send any explanation for his absence. Mr. McNutt's parents remained at the Guth home with the other guests until middle of the afternoon, when they returned to their home and found their son's body. Young McNutt left a note affectionarily bidding farewell to his affected to their home can found their fameed. In the gives no explanation of his flanced, but giving no explanation of his suicide. Friends say he had neted strangely for several days and they think

RAILROAD WAREHOUSE BURNED

Union Pecific Loses \$175,000 at Omsina
—Charged to Incendiary.
Fire completely destroyed storelouse
No. 2 of the Union Pacific Railroad in
Omaha, together with its contents and
several freight cars, most of which were loaded with supplies. Purchasing Agent G. W. Griffiths said the building con-tained fully \$150,000 worth of stores. tained fully \$150,000 worth of stories, most of which were eastings, iron pipe and other heavy material; all of which is rendered useless. The building is a complete loss, which brings the total loss to \$175,000. The cause of the fire is unknown, but officials of the railrend express the belief that it was inceitingly.

INDIANA WINS RAILROAD SUIT

Vandalia Line May Have to Pay na Judgment of \$013,015.
The State won the long-forest case against the Vandalia Railroad in the Supreme Court; and the school fund, maless an appeal should be taken to the United States Supreme Court and Court less in appear should be taken to the United States Supreme Court be reversed, will receive an addition of \$183,424.75. The soit was brought for money alleged to be due the school fund under the charter granted to the read in 1847.

Love Letters to Order, Loye Letters to Order, "Sentimental Toinny," claiming to be in reality at well-known morelist, has opened an office in Nov. York and will write leve letters for people afflicted with the tender passion, promising to make them correct and poetic and saying his cleans from himiliation should they get into court, as so many sentimental mis-

into court, us so many scuttmental ini-sires do. Postoffice Robbery in Indiana. The postoffice at Circk's Hill, thd. was entered and the safe dynamical About \$300 worth of stamps were taken The safe was demolished, together with the office furniture. All the mail houches were instead, but there was not a large amount in them. There is no clew to the

Killed in Railroad Accident, Pussenger train No. 32 on the Pennsyl vante road ran into an open switch a Safford station, Ind. Engineer George II, Frazier was killed justantly and Fire man Lou Grant was fatally injured. Bag gagemaster John P. Clayton was serious injured. Three of the passengers lightly injured.

Land Entries Are Held Up.
All entries of public lands in California, Washington and Oregon under who is known as the "timber and stone" as have been held up by the government of the property occount of alleged wholesale specular frauds. A rigid investigation will

Heir to Wealth Found Dond. Richard Power, said to be one of the heirs to a \$3,000,000 estate in Los An-gelos, has been found dead in his bolgings in Boston. He was a nephow c Pierce Power, a California pioneer wh He was a nephew of

Strike Negotiations Broken Off. Antiparite operators refused to confe-with Mitchell, thus destroying all pro-ports for a settlement outside the com-mission appointed by President Roose Tragedy In Texas.

C. J. Horton, County Commissioner of Rumells, County, Texas, shot, and in stantly killed Earl Moore and Mrs. Hor-ton and then committed suicide. No causus been assigned for the tragedy:

Riot in German Reichston. Vice-president of the German Reichstag was compelled to suspend, sitting of the house on account of riotous acts during the debate on the tariff bill. Weekly Trade heports.

Weekly trade reviews report that cold centher has increased distribution in ortain lines. Bailroad carnings are mintained and car shortage continues.

To Throttle Train Robbers Railroad and express companies have joined forces for the purpose of three thing train robbing industry. Reward of \$5,000 offered thief catchers.

Juda Adien to White. Emperor William in his farewell undi-ence with Ambassador White presented him with the gold metal of the empire VENEZUELA SUBMITS.

PEOPLE HAVE AT LAST CHOUGH OF BLOODSHED.

War Has Been Very Costly Every body Has Fought -Armles Have I can Untrained Moba-Wamen Have Also

President Custro is to-day the dictator of Venezuela. How long he will remain in multiputed power remains to be seen,

for he conquered only by having supe-tion equipment, the I use the regulorists -27 G yielding only after their amountation rickling only after their ammention had been exhausted. White he and his army are in posses-sion of the govern-ment, the insurrec-tionists are scatter-ed all over the coun-try, many of them

PRESIDENT CASTRO. Secking safety in other countries, there to remain until a favorable opportunity for their return shall be presented. Castro is dictator, but he is not secure, for the assassin's hoife may conquer where the rebel guns have failed.

Chicago Promoters Suid to Have BoughUp Nearly All Creameries.
Out of the defunct Eight Creamery
Company which falled some months ago
is to come a new organization which will
embrace nearly all the creameries in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin that
were in the original organization. Several days ago Cobe & McKinnon, investment, agents of Chicago, completed the
negotiations for the purchase of over 200
plants. The purchase price is said to
have been over \$60,000. Monday at
Madison, Wis., Judge Bunn in the federal court confirmed the sale of 130
creameries located in that State for \$45.
000. This sale was made under the
court's direction by reason of receivership proceedings. J. W. McKinnon of
Cobe & McKinnon is in New York for
the burpose of interesting eastern capital
in the reorganization of the creamery The revolution just ended has been a very costly one. Wherever the troops, either government or revolutionary, have been so fur all the horses have been stolen, entile killed, growing roung crops destroyed, orchards cut for frewood, even the grass trampled out of existence, and pastures turned into graveyards.

in the reorganization of the creamery trust and the expansion of the business, beyond its former limitations. It is the The history of Venezuela from 1901 is one his calendar of revolt, political conspiracy and international embroilters, with branches in Milwaukee, Dubuque, Davenport, La Crosse, St. Paul, Minneapolis and other distributing points. le one big calendar of revolt, political and lifted of \$100 in cusb and gramps vince, and international embroil.

ment, and is of more than passing interest. Early in the year several spassing interest of Fresident Andreale's generals, who and deserted to Castro, and helped the latter to expel Andreale's generals, who and deserted to Castro, and helped the latter to expel Andreale from the country, resulted in the defeat of the rebels, who, with their leader, were driven over the Enloan at Mahanay City Wrecked and Other Buildings Damaged.
The most destructive dynamiting outrage that has occurred in the coal regions since the strike began was perpetrated at Mahanay City, Pa., on a recent morning. The dynamite with fuse attached was placed on the bar of the saloon of Christopher Portland. The front part of the Indiding was blown across the street and the adjoining buildings on either side were badly wrecked. Partland and the other members of the family were steeping on the third floar and escaped without serious injury, although all were thrown from their beds. Portland's two sons are non-unloss men and worked during the strike.

HOLDS NEW CODE ACT VALID.

MANY BANKS LOGIED.

Epidemic of Rubberics Among Banks and Postoffices, Within a month there has been an epi-Within a month there has been an opi-denic of bank and pactotice radderies throughout the country. The middle Western States appear to have suffered most from these depredations, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin particularly. Sev-oral hold ribberies have occurred in the East and in the far West, however, with-iar the last few weeks. It has not been a month since a daring band of robbers took nowsession of an Ollmois town and a month since a daring band of robbers took possession of an Hinois town and dynamiced a bank vant while the town narishal and his police force were kept maker gazed in the main street. News of the most recent robbers by armed bandits comes to-day from Warren, Mich., and a story of wanton marder accompanies it. A desperate attempt was also made to rob the Exchange Bank of Akron, Ind., and at Clark's Hill the postolice safe was blown open by crackamen. Among the robbergs resorted within

Among the robberies reported within the last thirty days are the following:

the last thirty days are the following:

Printile City, Iowa, safa of Iowa State
Bank blown open; \$4,000 taken; robbers escaped from the towa under fire from town
officers.

Brodhead, Ky., two masked men robbed
for milway station of \$600; escaped,
Gardiner, Ill., six masked men took possession of the town ently in the morning
and blew open the vanit of the Exchange
National Bank, securing \$4,000; escaped,
Ganu Vaile, S. D., safe in the Bank
platfale County wrecked; robbers frightened away before they could secure any
money.

money.

Westville, Ind., cracksmen secured \$200 from a safe in the establishment of Jacob Herrold; escaped, from wife in the establishment. Herotol, escaped, Herotol, escaped, Herotol, escaped, Heddsburg, Wis., postodice safe dynamited and robbest of \$1,000 in can and several bundred dollars in registered letters and stamps; robbers escaped.

Steere, Ohio, safe blowers secured \$200 in each and \$4,000 worth of government bonds from establishment of E. B. Willard & Co.;

escaped.
Verona, Pa., postoffice safe blown open and rified of \$100 in cush and stamps valued at several hundred dollars; robbers es-



MAP OF THE COUNTRY CASTRO HAS DEVASTATED.

vigorous rebellion occurred in eastern Venezuela, which was suppressed only after several severe engagements. It March, Castro, who had been acting pres ident of Venezuela since he overthrew President Andrade in October, 1803, was formally elected president by the Venesatela Congress to fill the unexpired torm.

Custro came into his office a compara-

syer, thus sustaining the consistutionality of the law on all the points raised. It was alleged that the law was not unform in its operation and that it was not legally passed. It is understood the case will be appealed to the Circuit Court and then taken to the Supreme Court to settle the point of constitutionality linally. tively unknown man, having won his AROUND GLOBE IN 39 MINUTES.



WHITE HOUSE OF VENEZUELA.

into public favor through his work in th into public favor through his work in the arrive. Ho was a young man and therefore aroused a spirit of jealousy duong the older man. The government of Yeasemals and Conservatives. For several years the Conservatives had taken fitted or meactive part in the government affecting of dissatisfaction sprang up atoing the Liberals. There was a difficulting the purely. The opposing feet to was headed by M. A. Matos. The Conservatives remained neutral, but gave the diposing party monetary aid. Gives Chill Large Area.

The British award in the boundary are liferation heregon Chill and Arcentina for independent of dissatisfaction spring up bifurtion heregon Chill and Arcentina for inding the Liberals. There was a distance claims of the two countries. The area in dispute amounted to about 58.374 gave the diposing party monetary aid, about, 33.334 and Argentina about 24. The stringle went on notificially Matos. Stub smarter miles. Masonic miles.

Masonic miles.

Masonic Temple President Not Guilty.

James H. Gormley, president of the Masonic Praterphy Temple Association, wife acquitted in Chicago of the plarge for conspiracy to defraud the country by a jury in Judge Hocton's quart. The verdict of Figure miles was resolved after the plarge or incenting aspaces the merry struggle. has gone on for many months.

A regular Venezueian army looks like a badly orangized band of robbers. A terrible mix-up, a blue dressed soldier side by side with a farmer, whose manu side by side with a farmer, whose rmand in its better day long ago was a toffee suck. The next nain in the badly forused line has no runna, but is proud of a shirt whose color was once white. A child of 12 stands in the same line with an oid gray-haired man, whose once stalling wart form is now bent downward and who is sighing under the weight of his ride. A good part of the poor follows have no idea why and for whom they are going to fight; many of them never touched a rille before and consider the Mauser or "er mais" as a very nice, wonderful thing to play with, unforthingly a trifle heavy.

wonderful thing to play with, unfortu-nately a trifle heavy.

No preparation is needed in organiz-ing the lighting force of an army in Venezuela, because there is no commis-sary department, no hospital arriange-ments, no provisions for paying the men and no bother about arms, for it guns are lacking, clubs, cancentters or any-thing need as a weapon will pass musthing used as a weapon will pass muster. When a revolution starts the peous promptly deafted into one army of other. Armed with bladgeous or cutters, similar to the Cuban ma-

canceutters, similar to the Cuban machete, they are beve fighters, being utterly reckless of their lives.

Perhaps the most interesting members of Castro's army are the women soldiers who follow the army either through dury or love of the vacation.

State fish batchery.

The New Jersey Supreme Court has

sustained the ordinance of Holioken pro-bibling subonkeepers from having box-for their transportation to the Philip-

open: several immered dollars in cash and stamps taken; five masked men seen leaving with their plunder.
Cuiver, ind., postoffice safe blown open; \$1,000, worth of stamps carried away.
Dover, Tenn. Stwart County Bank radiced of \$2,100, by safe blowers, a fastly player of the Southern Leaving as a fastly player of the Southern Leaving was the postoffice while the Southern Leaving and the postoffice while the southern the postoffice while the southern of Benjamin Volle & Co., securing \$150; examped.
Elyria, Ohio, reign of terror created by four pointers could in the death of one of the familia and the woulding of the town marshal.

marshal, form, enf-sharers tion, \$2.500 to
Article form, enf-sharers tion, \$2.500 to
and Trees to multi of the Farmers Loan
and Trees to the marshall form the same and
Editions, the Break to the same and
be supported by the same and took \$250 worth
of studies and \$20 in money; escaped after
before that at he sittled. educ slim at hy citizens. In postnostee blown spin and several leadited bothers worth of tamps and monteed others worth of tamps and money orders taken; robbers souped, unorticed.

scaped annoticed.

Lattle Rock, Ore., postoffice safe blown
gen and roblied of several thousand deiirs: rappers escaped. rs: rubbers (scined. Enon Valley, Pir., postoffice robbed of \$42,2 cash and \$330 worth of postage stables; blores pesquel in rig stolen from he livery able in the town. Banecott, lowa, the safe in the Banecott rusk was blown open and robbed of \$4,000 wash and considerable commercial paper as destroyed by the explosion; rubbers es-pect.

PIETRO MASCAGNI.

Author of Cavalleria Rusticana Now in This Country.



author of Cavalleria Rusticana. At that time, even with the strains of the beau-tiful Internezzo, still, in their ears, eary-ing critics had the hurdibool to predict

already done it all, they cried; "he has the reiet; "he has written his masterreferro Mascagat, piece first." Time has almostant disproved this assertion. His fame as a thorough artist, a great musician and a teacher is growing year the read.

ists whose work has made the lives of men more pleasant. Yet, with it all. Mascagni is a simple, unaffected young ann, much like other young an

REPORTS ON INSULAR AFFAIRS Chief Rdwards of Islands Bureau Telts of Work Accomplished.

The annual report of Col. Charles B. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs of the War Department, shows alrars of the War Department, shows that office, in response to the demands of Congress and of the public, has performed, a vast amount of work and has col-lected and prepared for the general in-formation of the public a large volume of the constitution of the public as large volume of facts regarding busular passessions of the United States. The demands on the la

Ilrief News Items.

Miss Placence Hayward will go from St. Louis to Europe to "boom" the world's fair.

State Fish Commissioner Haughey will ask the Kumas Legislature to establish a State 6sh hatchery. cident to the selection of appointers on the contification of the United States civil maide.

The contract for city water works for Lawton, O. T., has been let to Cook & Son of ilmetine (Ery, Kan. The contract price is \$101.058.00.

Three mashed men held up the office and store of the Sierra de Cobra Min short for the price is \$101.058.00.

Three mashed men held up the office and store of the Sierra de Cobra Min large Company, near Cananca, Mexico, so curing \$3,000 in other.

New York wages by some of the large-est railway systems in the country bear eloquent testimony to the amount of business handled in the past

amount of business handled in the past and emphasize the confidence of officials in continued heavy traffic. Moreover, by this addition of large sams to the purchasing power of railway employes, there is assurance of a larger demand for all staple lines of merchandise. "Temporarily, sales of seasonable lines of wearing apparel are retarded by mild weather, but this loss will be fully made up when low temperature becomes general. Preparations for boliday trade are on an unprecedented scale, aspecially at interlor points."

iterior points."
R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade makes the foregoing summary of the industrial situation. Continuing, the

eriew surs:
There is no relief as to the congestion

There is no relief as to the congestion of railway traffle nor any immediate prospect of fire movements at the points of most scrious blockade. Coal freight is steadily gaining and all railway carnings thus far reported for November exceed last year's by 50 per cent and those of 1900 by 15:0 per cent.

Orders are now coming forward for row and steel products that have been held back many months in expectation of an easier market. Instead of making concessions, however, producers ask premiums for early delivery and hestrate to accept contracts where malernal and fuel are not in sight. No relief is reported ast to the movement of coke nor is any anticipated for some time to come. In fact, to the movement of coke nor is any nutricipated for some time to come. In fact, one authority suggests that the struction will not be normal before April. Imports relieve some departments of the industry.

Plans for constructive work are now

Plans for constructive work are how increasing and a very large tonadge of structural material will be required. As the present congection is due to inadequate facilities, the most important inquiry is for railway equipment. Activity is notable at works making agricultural implements, boits and kindred lines. Becent reductions in a few at the lighter Recent reductions in a few of the lighter forms stimulated dealings to a fair de-gree. Silver bullion declined to the low-

gree. Silver bullion declined to the low-est price on record and copper and tin also receded from former quotations. London was a conspicuous factor in those changes.

Heavy lines of dry goods and footwear need the stimulus of cold weather. A fairly steady demand is reported for sta-ple cotton goods, but buyers are tak-ing only for jumediate requirements. Weakness in the raw material gave an easier tone to forward shipments, yet reasier tone to forward shipments, yet the plangin between spot and distant deliveries is exceedingly narrow, while the moderate recovery in raw cotton quickly steadled the market for goods:

steadled the inarket for goods.

Grain and Flour Exports.

Wheat including flour, exports for the week ending Nov. 20 aggregate 5,277,572 thushels, against 4,440,160 last week 5,518,930 in this week last year and 3,827,200 in 1900. Whent exports since July 1 aggregated 1,06,802,324 bushels, against 122,701,248 last season and 75,292,387 to 1,000. 122,01,225 has season and 0,225,251 has 1960. Corn exports aggregate 243,383 bushels, against 251,991 hast week, 445,-51 hast year and 5,235,368 in 1900. For the fiscal year exports are 2,452,168 bushels, against 18,572,840 hast season and 69,880,501 in 1900.

The congestion of freight Chicago at principal industrial points throughout the country has reached a stage more serious, than ever before. A year ago at this time there was a car famine, and lond complaints were heard of the quantities of metchandisc piled at commercial convers awaiting upportunity for forwarding. The roads meanwhile have increased their rolling stock by the addition of many thousands of pieces but the expenditure has gone more into increase in metric power, with the result that even in Chicago and the West there is complaint, while in the East, where the situation is critical, there are miles of cars bearing some proportion of perishable goods, that the roads are unable to move of promptly,

in the Northwest the complaint is still heard of weather unsensonably mild. Some flues of full and early winter merchandles are dragging a little in consequence. There is just a trace of holiday buying, and in the staple lines merchants eport the demand running even more Jun ever to the choicest articles.

Inneverse. At that time, ever to the choicest articles.

Manafacturers have had to contend with advances in raw material in a numiniful Internezzo still in their corse, earlying critics had the hardhood to predict an empty future for Mascagni. "He has already done it at."

The wheat market presents much the same features. Suntisties have chanced.

The visible supply is larger, stocks in Tinneapolis are somewhat larger, and recipts at primary points have been showng some increases, yet as the figure, ear upon the significant they are fully is favorable to price maintenance col as tavarious to firsts manufactures con-sidering that we are now in December. Were it purely a matter of statistical in-fluence the position of wheat would not be hard to define, but recoult the man-pulative influences of Armour and other ipulative influences of Armour and other large operators have been felt and the trade is inclined to watch the moves with the greatest interest for the present. Meanwhile the Minneapolis mills are consuming a great quantity of wheat, the sennound is close to a free export basis, and Duluth is selling, wheat to go abroad from time to time. rom time to time.

THE MARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, 54.46 to \$6.50; hoga, shipping grades, \$4.25 tô \$0.45; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.05 to \$3.55; wheat, No. 2, red, 736 to 756; com, No. 2, 53c to 54c; oats, No. 2, 27c to 29c; ree, No. 2, 49c to 50c; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$14.00; prairie, \$6.00 to \$12.50; hutter, choice creamery, 24c to 27c; eggs, fresh, 29c to 24c; potatocs, 40c to 43c per lasticl, \$5.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.50 to \$6.25; \$8.50;

\$3.50 to \$6.20; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.80; wheat; No. 2, 67c to 68c; corn. No. 2, 42c to 43c; cotts, No. 2, 20c to 36c; yee, No. 2, 47c to 48c.

No. 2, 44c to 48c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.60;
hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.20; sheep, \$2.50 to
\$3.25; wheat, No. 2, 17c to 18c; corn, No.
2 mixed, 50c to 57c; onto, No. 2 mixed,
52c to 53c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 54c.

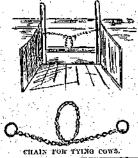
32c to 33c; ryc, No. 2, 50c to 54c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$6.25; boxs, \$5.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 79c to 80c; com, No. 3 yellow, 50c to 50c; oats, No. 3 white; 33c to 34c; ryc, 52c to 53c.
Milwankee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, No. 2 white, 33c to 34c; ryc, No. 1, 50c to 52c; barley, No. 2, 46c to 55c; parky, No. 2, 46c to 65c; parky, No. 2, 46c to 65c; parky, No. 3, 50c to 52c; barley, No. 2, 46c to 65c; pork, luces, \$51.46.

mess, \$15.16. Toleda-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 77c to

78c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 27c to 28c; clover seed,



For Tying Cown.
While the old-fashioned way of first-coing cows by means of statichions is fast going out of use, some of the substitutes, mutaly the rope snap to the halter and the chain which is passed around the neck of the animal, are not entirely satisfactory. The method of using a chin tie as snown in the illustration is superior to the others, passes around the neck as in the old methods but is connected with two posts on which rings are used. Side chains connect the neck chain with



these rings by means of snap hooks, as

one can adjust the the to any width of straining one is likely to have, and have it the latter.—Now England Farmer ing gives the cow great frontier. ing gives the cow great freedom, enabling her to be down with her head on either side of her body. She cannot more backward or forward any more with this method of fastening than when in stanchious. The plan of fastening is the best of the more modern methods and should have a thorough

Storing Celery for Winter. When kept in quantities, celery, requires considerable room. An economi cal way to provide the necessary stor-

age is by the covered ditch plan.
Dig a trench or trenches he well-drained soil, not more than four feet wildt and about two feet deep. Put a board partition through the center of the trench to divide the mass of celery and prevent it becoming too solid. Rafters of 2x4 stuff are set at 1-3 pitch four feel apart. Make square box veutilators that may be stuffed with straw to keep out frost in severe weather.

Sweating takes place after storing



and keeps up for about two weeks. A the ends may be left open. Af the approach of cold weather it is necessary to cover the boards with earth. The thickness of this covering must depend on the locality. If a very heavy earth covering is necessary, the rafters should be placed nearer together.
Two essentials must be observed, suf-

ficient air to prevent rotting, and frost must be excluded.—J. If. Kent, in Epitomist.

The Potate Crop A fair flustration of the difference between an average crop and a good crop may be found in the census report of the potato crop, as given in 1900. The average crop for all the States was placed at 80.8 bushels per Acre. The average in Vermont was 184 bushels that year and in Maine 126 bushels. The new land in Montaua averaged the same as Vermont in 1990, but they had 156 bushels in 1892, an 170 bushels in 1896. Nevada had 190 bushels in 1896 and 156 bushels in 1900. Of the other States, there were 136 bushels per acre in 1900 in Idaho 116 in Washington, 119 in Oregon and 104 in California. The fact that Ne and lilaho were the only State that execeded Vermont in 1900, and Montana only equaled it, shows that the stony lands of New England care ingly fertile lands of the Northwestern States; and if the cost of manure and fertilizer and the labor of cultivation much there as here, there is a gain in the better values that they have here when ready for market .-American Cultivator.

Killing Hoge for Home Use. from cight to nine months old make the best meat and should weigh from 200 to 250 bounds, writes an Indiana farmer. Do not feed for twelve hours previous to killing. Have every thing in readiness, for work-knive sharpened and all other utensils con ventently at hand and the place for scalding and hanging arranged. scalding do not have the water too hot This can be determined by the use of thermonicter. Before cutting up allow the log to each somewhat, but he surand remove the fat from the entrails while warm, as it can be done much easter and with less waste than when cool. Place the meat when cut up in place above freezing point, so that the autical heat may entirely pass out, after which it is ready for salting.

Nebrasha's Dulry Products, According to the Nebrasha Dulry man, the amount of money distribute to the farmers of Sie State each month for cream runs up into the thousands The Beatrice Creamery Company of Lincoln paid to the farmers of the State during the mouth of June be-tween \$135,000 and \$140,000 for butter Ac equal amount will be distributed for packing slock, or counharter. A conservative estimate

he paid by the creatouries of this State. Inition for alone at \$100,000 during the month of June, A bunker from one or the tewns to the State said that it his town more money was being paid out to the farmers for dairy products than for grain,

Methods of Milking. Methods of milking have much in fluence on the quantity of falls giver by the cow, and some think that that thatly mothed also affects the proper tion of butter far in the milk. At a recent meeting of the British Dairy Association the subject was discusand an interesting paper was read by Primrose McConnell on the subject The described the stripping method as that in which the fingers are forcibly drawn down the test, sometimes down with energy, as if the milker was drawing the milk down from the horns of the cow. If the tents cratehed in the least or chapped this rough process opens and keeps lrrltated the broken skin so that there wil be a considerable sorquess, inevitably resulting in a decrease of the yield. The squeezing method is much the better. The operator grasps the leat and, the arms and cliow moving squeezes it only, without any pulling, and no cessation of the sound, for the stream is started from one teaf befo it is stopped to take a new hold at the other. The principal superiority of this method lies in the fact that it deals gently with the test, so that where there is a tendency to soreness the sores are not continually reopen and thus the animal stands more quiet ly during the operation. Sores heat up more quickly, new ones are not form ed, and consequently the animal will be a better milker. A cow that could hardly be made to submit to the form-

supply of home made syrup. They will plant sorghum for this purpose, also some for feed. The annual production of 25,000,000 gallons allows but a third of a gallon for each innabitant, which is sufficient for about ten days' needs, Choice home made syrup is much ap preciated. It saves grocery bills and li A ton of sorghum should make fif

teen to twenty gallons of syrup: There are impurities in the syrup which should be extracted. First, the juice should be allowed to settle before be ing heated. After coming nearly to the boiling point empty in a tub and add coarse clay and puddle with a lice. Let it settle half an hour and then carefully pour it into the pan again. Boil and be particular to skim it. When it is half reduced to syrup again let it cool; ugain, in the tub, add clay, mix well and let stand over tright. Next morning turn off the clear juice and boll to the finished syrup. Be particular to keep the utensils clean of skim, gum and all the waste, and the syrup will be a choice article that would sell readily. This work calls for strict at-tention and not a little skill, but it will pay in money and satisfaction.—Prac-tical Fruit Grower.

Fowing Attalfa.
The best way to saw ulfalfa is to plow the land deep in the spring or wluter. Turn up a little new soil; higrow down and keeps up for about two weeks. A nud sow beardless spring barley at the great deal or moisture is thrown off at the time and sufficient ventilation must. Be provided to carry it away. Roof boards should be put on as soon as trenches are filled, to keep rain out, but the ends turn be left upon. Af the am and sow beardless spring barley at the hard on the barley. Alfalfa will come up through very firm soil and thrive better than when it is too loose. Let the barley ripen and cut it for grain when the alfalfa starts up a little ellp it with the mower. Clip if close, it will start again, and after a month or so clip ignin. It is better to keep stock off for two years. Begin mowing the second year as soon as the blossoms form. Ater the first crop is taken off if will malure another in exactly thirty days. Do not delay cutting this second eron. It will take about thirty-five days for the third, crop to grow. Take it off promptly. Then in thirty-five or forty.

days there is the fourth crop. Take it or graze it. St. Louis Globe-Democrat Feeding Rece in Winter. Don't feed syring to bees in winter. Use the combs of honey and the candy. It is just as well, if not better, to feed right away. Very quietly remove the outside comb or combs at one side, so that you can put the frame of honey or candy right next to the bees. The bees will do the rest. Of course you will not use any smoke. If your work is carefully done, you will have no trouble in regard to colonies that are as light for winter and need feeding.

American Bee Journal. Give the Hone Room that anget to accommodate 100 will growd out all the health, comfort, vigor, flesh, temper and eggs of your en the flock. Overcrowding is bad for any stock and particularly bad for forthered stock.

Form Notes. Sugar beet harvest east of Colorado is

little late. The Maltese or milking goat is talked of as another promising special indus trs.

Beefmaking on the "abandoned farms" of New England is among latest projects.

The Hawallan Islands are said to be n need of foresters and eager to secure There is quite a risk in holding hogs,

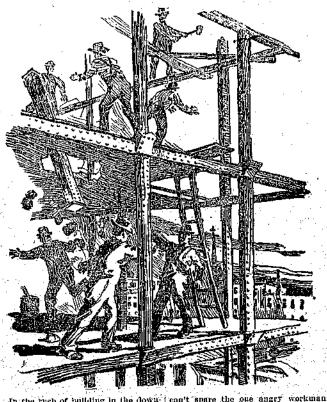
and Just as soon as they are fit for mur-ket it is best to let them go. Dawson's Golden Chaff has proved

me of the most valuable wheats grown at the Cornell University (N. Y.) experinent station. The fruit grower who expects to hav

fair crops of fruit must begin with the se of insecticides early. He must no delay too late in the spring, as the first apraying is sometimes the most import ant of all. Parls green will not destroy the insects that live on sap.

It is not always the best and most claborate poultry houses that shelter the choicest stock. Success, however, mainly depends on warm, dry coops with proper care and management, and freedom from overcrowding. This latter places the amount of money that will trouble is often the cause of Ill-success,

CONSTRUCTION OF BIG BUILDINGS MEANS SACRIFICE OF LIVES.



In the rush of building in the downtown districts of Chicago the elemen of time in the construction is of vital consequence when the question of ground rents is considered; where a consequence when the question of possibly may fail through the hole and ground rents is considered, where a man, frin, or corporation is paying is that it is a rish job, and as such the perhaps \$25,000 a very for a ground foreman walks away, unwillingly, but lease if is necessary that the building baying no recourse that is practicable, shall not be any longer under way. "Right there the conditious are all than the greatest baste in building makes mayoldable. But if in this rush of building it should be brought home to the builders that a steel struc-ture forced to completion in six months instead of a necessary twelve months should offer up a sacrifice of one or more human lives for this priv ilege of haste, there is no question that a Christian civilization would make such protest that a six months build-

ing would be made impossible.

For to this hurry in a contract the nes in building combined. In this lim. Working net careless, too, even sense haster's not the baste of the individual in individual tasks; it is the they full; their carelessness largely is haste that piles one set of working a that of men who work looking to an above mouther until perbans a dozen. builders of Chicago credit greater loss above another until perhaps a dozen gangs of men are working at a dozen separate contracts, while between these gangs of men are floor after floor, formed of loose planking through which hammers, rivets, tongs, bricks, stones, terra cotta, and the thousand and one tools and materials of building may fall in spite of all precautions killing and mahning as they fall.

haste that sets one set of of workmen above another." said the superintend-ent of one of the large construction companies, "You may say that 90 per cent of the accidents on a building is due to falling missiles, and just to the extent that one going of men is piled upon another through a structure, just to that extent one may expect these dissiles in falling to find victims,

Many Trades Wor ing at Once. "Haste, as it is ordinarily un tood, is not accountable for undue aceldents. As a rule, men working upon a building do not work in a rush. Steel a building do not work in a rush. Stepl-workers do, but they are the exception. Haste in building means the beginning of wiring, fireproofing, carpentering, phastering, hereklaying, plumbing, and perhaps certain lines of finishing, become the structural steel is up to the covel of the sixth door of a sixteen-stery building. In fact, on an ordinary down-town building going up in a rush, twenty-five separate trides. n rush twenty five separate triale have been at work through the struc ture at the same time.

"Ordinarily a person familiar with the conditions under which craftsmen work might look to the laws and the There is an ordinance which requires the builder to see that the floors in a skeleton structure should be planked over. So they are, but with a dozen gangs of men working at a dozen lines of work on a dozen floors, you may see where the element of chance plays. A foreman going through a building masee a board or two boards or boards in a floor out of place. He or ders that the hole be covered over for the projection of everybody below it. The order suits everybody below. but the man who may have removed the boards for wirling the building, or for the conducting of pipes between floors, throws down his tools and says

certainly he can't say to the gangs be-low to stop work because semething possibly may fall through the hole and

rine for the unexpected to happen-as the onexpected always does. Indeed, a rivet may fall, red-hot, through a knot-hole just as easily as through a hole ten feet square, and a man just as easily may be under the one as under the other.

"Another thing making accidents in building easier is the general idea of one gang of workmen that have small duty toward another gang. An fron-worker, for instance, will be careful of other fronworkers, but he is disposed to say to blazes with the ma sons, who may be working just below provided he is not of themselves."

Accidents that Huppen. To show how easily the unexpected may happen in the work of putting up a great building, an accident that broke both legs of a riverer in the new Chicago postolice building may be reen)][ed

A heavy derrick had been put up o "You may lay the largest per cent the third floor, and in order to anchor of accidents on any building to this the legs of it ropes and been looped baste that sets one set of of workmen over them, doubled around stringers the third floor, and in order to anchor the legs of it repes and been looped over them, doubled around stringers on the floor below, and for tightening them wooden levers were run through the ropes and twisted, shortening the doubled ropes and thus holding the neels of the derrick drully to place.

One day a riveter working above the ropes holding this derrick chanced to feel to Dr. Lyman Abbott, but he de-

ropes holding this derrick chanced to look down and saw one of these an-chor ropes on the from cinders dropped from a forge above. It was burning briskly. The derrick was lifting a accident it occurred to the riveter that lie must put out the five quickly. Selzing a column, he dropped down, hand over hand, to the next floor and sprang for the binzing rope just as the strands burned through. This loosened the light wound lever, which whizzed around striking the workman across the legs, breaking both of them and throwing him off bis feet, twenty feet below.

As to workman follows.

throwing him off bis feet, twenty feet below.

As to workmen falling, it is the experience of a foreman that many men lose their verve on buildings; that some fright or narrow escape so impresses the possibilities of danger upon them that while they may continue to work, and may believe that they are not stored or sympathy. The mob, allows a gov, J. p. sayers work, and may believe that they are ready at Several such cases have occurred recity ordinances for protection of these men. But the saws do not protect as stoady as ever, they are really a constant menace to every one about

To the average workman walking about the skeleton of a new building, 200 feet above the pavement, the ele ment of height cuts no figure so far ns his nervous system is concerned; he can walk a six-luch beam at that height at readily as a person in the street can keep to the line of a street But persons in the street of custonally step late coal holes or trip over obstructions, and to this extent at least the workman on high buildings is not immune from falling. In case of falling however, the ordinance Bearing requiring temporary flooring through a building is the means he will quit work if he is to be inter-through a building is the means of fered with in his work. What is the preserving many lives.—Chiengo Trib-contractor to do? It is a rush job; he une.

CONVENIENT SHOE FASTENER.

One of the important considerations which guide some people in the question of spleeting a pair of shore is the



AN UPWARD PULL PASTURS THE SHOE want to consume any more of his time

in dressing than is necessary.

In the necompanying drawing is

shoe fastoner yet placed on the man ket, as there is but one motion of the hand necessary to complete the of securing the edges of the upper together around the ankle. One advantage, of this invention is that it can be used by connection with a slice bices, the labor of making the alteration being inconsiderable.

As illustrated in the drawing this projecting study arranged on either dge of the moter with a telescoping slide arranged to engage the stude and draw the edges of the upper toward each other as the actions are expanded It will be seen that by grasping the after section of this fastener and oteing it an opward pull the luner sections will arrange themselves from the bottom to the top of the opening, drawing the edges together as they rise. The two sections are shown in the pleame to gether with views of the shoe opened for when a man is in a hurry, as most and closed. As the fastener is made of are in this century, he does not spring metal it will allow sufficient movement of the nukle to prevent bind ing, having in this an advantage over In the accompanying drawing is lines or button shoes. John F. Howkes shown what is probably the most rapid of Jersey City, N. J., is the inventor.

DISASTROUS EXPLOSION AT THE CHICAGO STOCK YANDS.

Accident Occurs at Swift & Company Big Packing Plant-Crowd Thronging the International Live stock Show Terror-Stricken.

One of the boilers in Swift & Co.'s One of the bodiers in SWH & Co.3s refrigerating and ice plans in the Union Stock Yards, Chiengo, blew up at 10 o'clock ' Saturday morning. At least twenty employes in the plant were believed to be dead in the wreckage. Nearly all of the victims were colored. The work of rescue was commenced as tooll as the fire department arrived. Amboon the fire department arrived. Ambu-lances were called into action from every available quarter to remove the injured. News of the disaster caused great ex-citement in the stock yards district. When the first reports reached the gen-eral offices of Swift & Co. consternation reigned. Crowds at the live stock show were considerative freehead. vere equally frightened.

The cause of the explosion could not be determined. The boiler was inspected recently and was reported to have been in good condition. Live coals from the in good condition. Lave coals from the fireboxes were scattered in every direction by the force of the explosion and the building was set on five. An alarm was turned in and the department soon responded, adding to the confusion and excitement. The explosion was heard for many blocks.

citement. The expression many blocks.

The boiler at Swift's was one of a said the force of the series of thirteen, and the force of the others. The wrecked one was carried through the front of the structure in nrough the front of the structure which it was situated and access the street, where it crashed into the front of a car shed, totally destroying it:

DR. JOSEPH PARKER DEAD.

Famous English Preacher Expires After a Long Hinese. Dr. Joseph Parker, for more than thirty years, the preacher in charge of the City temple in Loidon, and one of

Laidon, and one of the most widely known ministers in the world, died FA-day afternoon. Dr. Parker and been seriously ill for some time, but for covered covered sufficiently a few weeks ago to resume his work in

Tresume his work in the pulpit. He suffered a relapse recently, from which he failed to raily.

DR. PARKER. DR. Parker, was 72 years old. He was born at Hexhamon-Tyne, April 1, 1870, of brightly negative who belonged was born at Hexham-on-Tyne, April 9, 1830, of bijuble parents, who belonged to the working class. He became famous on account of his peculiar and deamatic style of preaching, and when he entered upon his work in Loudon immense crowds flocked to bear thu. Poute new chapel became too small to account modute the throngs who sought to hear Dr. Parker, and the City temple, with a seating canacity of 2,500, was built on Holborn viaduet. There for more than thirty years Dr. Parker proached Sunthity rears Dr. Parker proached Sunthity noons: The crowds at the tample were so great that if one desired to be sure of a seat the had to buy it in advance for skypence.

Dr. Parker's, style of preaching was much cetticised, but this served to he.

much criticised, but this served to in-crease his fame and draw greater crowds

fell to Dr. Lyman Abbott, but he de-clined.

TO STAMP OUT LYNCHING.

That Is the Alm of Cov. Joseph D.

A Several such cases have occurred re

Cently.

There is no excuse for these lynchings or other on the ground that nitrderers or other criminals escape through the law. During the year twenty-three prisoners have been tried for capital offenses and condemned to death, and in only two cases have there have been expectations. demined to death, and in only two cases have there been commutations. Within twenty months eighty five men have been

condemned to death or life imprisonmen in Texas. Those who oppose lynchings call attention to the fact that it is tion to the fact that it is progressive, going through an evolution of horrors. When the mob first began work in Mississippi Tynching was done by a small body of nieu, well organized, masked and on herschack, who rode to the juil in the middle of the night and conjected to the chart to prove the chart to be supported. the sheriff to surrender the prisoner. He was taken to the nearest tree and hang-

was taken to the nearest tree and hanged. The next change, a meetlessly bruttal one, was after hanging the negre to
have every member of the mob sire a
rifle or pistol at the body.

Later all masks and disguises were
discarded and the mob performed its
work in the open light of day in the
very streets of the town and generally
in front of the court house, with no attempt at concealment or secrecy.

Finally has come the burning at the
stake, when the lynching is made a spectacle in which a large part of the point-

track in which a large part of the population joins. Invitations are sent on and even exercisions are given for those who wish to withess these executions.

Notes of Current Events. The British admirally is offering for sale a dozen war vessels of different

C. H. Malfory, Cincinnati, Ohio, building a flying machine. He thinks will go. Citizens of Oklahoma bave contributed 2.038.35 to assist in the building of the

McKinley monument. Prices on all classes of cloves have

nech raised 10 per cent by all western dove manufacturers.
The total vote cast for Secretary of State at the recent election in Ohio 530,131, the plurality of Laylin (Rep.). eing 90.465

An area of eight acres at East London Cape Colony, has been devastated by fire. Thirty large buildings in the center of the town were destroyed.

MANY ARE KILLED, PAYNE ISSUES ANNUAL REPORT | Sebescious concessors and separate sep

Recommendations. Mate for Legislasi Hon for Good of the Fervice. Henry C. Payne, Pestmaster Georal, In his annual report, especially notes that the increase in postal revenues not only attents the wondorful prosperity of the nticate the wonderini prosperity of an prople and the activity of business inter-ects that the extension of postal facili-ties, carefully directed, results sooner or later in increased receipts and diminished delicits." He presents the following com-parative statement of the financial opera-tions of the department for two years: 1992, 1992.

1902. 1907. Ordinary postal revenue\$109,531,778.67 \$119,358,229.40 revenue 8
Receipts from
money order
business
Other sources.

1,859,517,80

Total receipts from all sources ... \$111,031,193.39 \$121,848,017.20 \$001000 turns the year 115,554,920.87 124,765,697.07

Excess expen-, dutires over receipts \$ 3,923,727.48 \$ 2,837,649.81

receives . \$ 3,923,727.48 \$ 2,2037,640.81
The estimated deficit for 1903 is given as \$5,502,227 and for 1904 as \$8,502,227 and for 1904 as \$8,324,850.
The Postmaster General says that deficits in the postal service are not to be viewed with apprehension, as it is the policy, whenever the postal receipts exceed or come near the expenditures, to extend postal facilities and cheapen the cost of the service to the public. In this connection is noted the continuing effort to better the condition of postal employes, involving wholesafe promotions and reductions of working hours of clerks in postellices.

postoffices Of the rural free delivery the report

Of the rural free delivery the report tays:

Roral free delivery service has become an established fact. It is no longer to the experimental stage and undoubtedly Congress will continue to increase the appropriation for this service until all the neople of the country are reached, where it is thickly enough settled to warrant it. The estimates of the department are to the effect that the available territory for this service embraces, about 1,004,000 supare miles, or one-third of the country area exclusive of Alaska about 1,004,001 and remarked the available territory. From this it will be seen that it will require 71,000 employes additional to those now in the service or cover this territory. From this it will be seen that it will require 72,000 employes additional to those now in the service to cover this territory. If Congress shall make the necessary appropriations it is believed that within the next three years the extension of the service will have been completed.

With the carrier's nature fixed at \$000 per annum the annual gross cost of the completed cural free delivery service will approximate \$24,000,000. After the service bas been completed this increase ought not to exceed annually 8 to 10 per cent, or in about the same proportion as obtains in other branches of the service. The people are demanding the service money order business has largely increased during the sical year, both in the namber of orders is such and the amount of money involved. The unmber of domestic money orders besued was 40,474,327, amounting to \$312,551,270. The number of international money orders is sued was 40,474,327, amounting to \$22,074,473. The number of international money orders for the service of the part was 1,311,111, amounting to \$22,074,473. The number of international recover orders is sued during the year was 1,311,111, amounting to \$22,074,473. The number of international service the report

Of the railway mail service the report

Of the railway mail service the report.

Says:

At the close of the year there were 1.350 lines of traveling postolices, covering 175, 176 miles in length. The number of clerks employed was 8.731, annual travel by them. In care 221,359,0m miles. To accomplish this 3.735 care and apartments, were used on the steam roads, besides twenty-four cars on the clockic lines under the supervision of the calibray mail service and 38 apartments to steamboats. It is estimated that these clerks handled, 15.002,830.610 pleces, of ordinary mail and 24.174.74 packages and cases of registered mail. The errors by clocks in heading the mail of the roads of the calibration of the calibration of the calibration of the calibration of the case of the c

The report closes with the following ecommendations for legislation:

That the extension of free delivery to owns of not less than 5,000 population, or 5,000 gross annual receipts, be author

That substitute letter carriers in cities of 75,000 population and over by guaranteed northly, carnings of not less than \$50, and in cities of less than \$50, and in cities of less than \$50, and less than \$27.

moithly earnings of not less than \$39, and in cities of less than \$3,000 population not less than \$27.

That titral letter carriers be allowed an annual leave of absence of not to exceed it days with pay.

That the military fee far a money order before the military of the control of the moith of the men of the military of the milita

That the appariment be authorized to adopt a spatem of postal checks.
That a statute be emerced authorizing the receiving and dispatching of certain classes of mail matter without the necessity of affiling postage stamps to individual pieces.
That an act he passed conferring upon the department specific authority to introduce a system of reply postal cards and anyshore.

three a system of reply posini cares are arrelopes. Authority to print in book form the epinions rendered by the assistant attorney general for the postofile department.

That prevision he made for new and substitute indicating for the minimfacture and repair of mail equipment, the sungers at present occupied being entirely insufficient. WANTED-WIFE FOR A GOVERNOR

Predicament in Which Bailey of Kan-gas Is Found. NEWS FILL.

Somebody in Kansas declares that Wil-lis J. Bailey, the backetor, who has been elected theremor of the Sundower State, hinde a vow during



the, campaign that
if he was successful
he would marry.
The people of the
State are going to
hold him to his promise. Already a ed upon him urging add to lds populat

add to his popularity rented if he found a wife, to found a wife, to which the Covernor-cleet replied:

"Often the voters clamor for something which their servant already ins in mind." This implies that if Mr. Bailey has not already in mind the young woman who shall be mistress of the executive mansion, he purposes hunting for her at once. Kamasa people do not want a nachelor to preside over their destinies, and if the Covernor-elect relaxes his efforts to find a wife he will probably he probled by his constituents.

It is said that the Covernor had a romance—that when he was a student he

It is said that the Governor had a ro-mance—that when he was a student he loved and was engaged to a pretty col-lege girl. She jitted him and married a railroad man. Since then Mr. Bulley, white genini and good-natured, has kept away from the fair sex. Now the whola State is debating whether or not Mr. Balley really wants to get matried he-cause the people want him to, or whether he willt continue to hold his aversion to women.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL 2

TESSON FOR DECUMER 2. Antoreties by south Williams र्केन क्यान्यकारक्ताकारकारकारकार है।

Rath and Namus,
Ruth 1:16-22. Memory verses, 15, 172
Golden Text. To kindly affectioned one to another, "Rom, 12:10.
, Space is locking here for any adequate until or characterization of the book of Ruth from which a place this one loss.

Ruth, from which we have this one lesson. The book is one of the most interson. The book is one of the mest interesting in the Old Testament, whether regarded as literature or as history. As literature it presents a story of family life among a simple people in a time of trouble; told (in the Hebrew, as well as in our beautiful English version) with that simplicity and restraint which are the despair of literary initiators; with a choice of words as perfect as it is unstudied; with a symmetry and perfection of form scarcely to be matched in literature. So familiar is the book that one scarcely recognizes ith perfection as literature until one seeks for parallels. It is a "short story" beside which Virgil is tedious and artificial, the tales of nediaeval-romance crude, Wordsworth and is tedinis and artificial, the tales of me-diacyal romance crude, Wordsworth and Tempson prosy and diffuse, and our mod-ern short-story writers, puerile and petty. As history, the book of Ruth (what-eyer the precise date of its composition) shows us a sale of Hebrow life in the early period altogether different from that conveyed by the military and royal chronicles of the historical books. Evi-dently there was quiet living and loying chronicles of the historical books. Evidently there was quiet living and loving in the land even then, when marnuling bands were often abroad and there was no king in Israel. Men and women lived houestly and purely and kindly even then; the lionely joys and sorrows of such lives were felt as keenly, the duties of kinehip and the claims of honor as Inithrely regarded, as in the later times.

The Ontet Life.

Indeed, one finds a hint in Ruth and in the wisdom literature of the Old Testangent that the bistorians—who compiled state chronicles—and the prophets—who were preachers of sensational sermons—left out of sight, if not one of reckoning, a quiet and confortable phase of home and village life which had in it much of furnition between a signal within a signal within the conformation of the The Quiet Life. humble happiness and virtue; a life among farmers and shepherds and mid-class people who stood aloof from the cruelties and tonnults of the time, representations. cruelties and tunuits of the time, coaring their families in the fear of the Lordand the spirit of honer and industry, indifferent to dynastic quarters and foreignt
wars, though ready always, like "minutemin," to repel actual layasion or to junlist crime. Had we a few more familyhistories like Ruth, rescued, by reason of
some genealogical or incidental interest
of the later scribes from the general oblivion of antiquity, our concention of the livion of antiquity, our conception of the great tragedy of Hebrew history might e softened and brightened by their reve-Intions

A Record of Family Love. A Record of Family Love.

The passage selected for the lesson is, of course, to be brought into connection with the entire book. So brief is Ruth that no class should be content without a full reading of it. The teacher will do a full reading of it. The teacher will do, well not to seek anxiously for types and parallels and "moral lessons," aside from the simple lesson of fidelity and unselfish love and patience. The book is an idylt of family affection of the quieter sort—Ruth's love for Naomi, and the honorable, sedset affection of the kinsman who became her husband after the custom of the land. In this it is a complement to the equally beautiful Song of Songs, a glorification of the passionare but puro

glorification of the passionate our puro affection of the young mun and the mail-off. These two books, with the Proverbs, show how wonain was regarded money the Hebrews far better than the shady stories of roral harens which the histories of the Hebrew manarchy, because they were bonest chroniclers, dured not conceal. tot conceal:

The book of Ruth, as a history of a prelight woman who was highly befored in the land of the faithful, stands beside hi the land of the faithful, stands beside the book of Jonah as a protest against the exclusiveness alike of the old radiations, and of later Judaism. Thus, both as a picture of the "ever-wanning" in human love and faithfulness, and as a fascinating leaf from the great book of nucleut popular history, it is a treasure which we hold all too lightly.

Read the book through once as if you had never read it before, and then reflect

had never read it before, and then reflect upon the fact that the reading of it is prohibited in the schools of many of our States—as "sectarian." Truly, the Philstines are upon us!

Next Lesson—"The Boy Samuel,"—I.

The Man Who Stayed.

For one woman who dominates her misband in China there are doubtless nine of the approved Oriental stripe of humflity; nevertheless, Chinese humorous literature abounds in references to henpecked husbands. Herbert Allen Giles of the University of Cambridge told one of these stories in the closing lecture of his recent ourse at Columbia College.

Ten henpecked-husbands resolved to form a society to resist the imposi-tion of their wives. The ten wives heard of the plan, and while the meeting for organization was in progress entered the room in a body. the rebellious busbands fled, but the tenth one reinload his place, apparently unmoved by the unexpected visita-

The ten wives, after smilling contempthously on the one man who renained, went back to their homes. well content with the success of their

The nine husbands thereupon returned to their meeting, resolved to make the herote tenth man the president of

their society.
When they entered the room, howver, to inform him of the honor, it was found that he was dead. He had

died of fright. Overlooked by the Yankees

"Anyway." sakl an Englishman re-"It you do send immense quanently, titles of books to England, if cially you do own the British islands, if you do send golf sticks to South Africa and dram pipes to India, and sewing machines to Australia, at least Australia still turns to us for the bulk

of her reading matter.
"I saw recently, the latest statistics from Australia on the subject, and they howed that Australia imports yearly from England over \$2,500,000 worth of literature, in the form of periodicals, while the entire importaton from the United States is hardly

D. PALMER, EDITOR'S PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1902.

Entered in the Past Office, at Gray ring Mich., as second-class matter

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The Republicans gaiped three Con gressmen in Nebraska. Bryan took an active part in the campaign and again demonstrated that he is a great man to make Republican votes.

Herr Friedrich Alfred Krupp's will leaves the factory to his eldest daughser, Bertha, to be administered by his widow until the daughter attains her majority. Fran Krupp, in behalf of Fraulein Bertha, has given \$250, 000 to be devoted to the Improvement of Essen. Frau Krupp has given \$750,000 to establish a benefit fund for the workings at Essen in memory of her husband.

France has 2,864,000 dors-just double as many as. Great Britain and Ireland combined. Germany has l. 432,000 also just half of France's number. It is worth noting that sausages with the bark on are imported from France When cext you hay that kind, please do not whistle lest they was their tails and jump

loaned for a hundred years and conpounded at 24 per cent, will amount year, will begin to appear in the De in that time to \$2,551,799,404. How cember Century. Papers by "Mr interesting! But the average buby Dooley," giving his unique "Oplaions" comes into the world without capital, on literature, new light on the 116. has small hope of living a hundred of Edgar Allan Poe and Sir Walter years, and smaller hope of getting 24 Scott: richly Illustrated articles on per cent for money. Such facts simply tantalize and tickle but pay no and the best short stories that can

In a few years American universitles will be sending out some such an nouncement as this: "Look over our football sceedule before you decide as ling and a place in every home. The to what college you will send your reading means wide toformation, colson. Last year we scored six bundred ture, and rich intellectual, pleasure points to our opronents' six. We from month to month. The bound made mineteen thousand dollars, volumes should have permanent place eaough to pay the salaries of half the in every library. Big returns, all faculty. We also have some courses this, on the small investment of four Greek, Latin and mathematics."—dollars.

flour. Up to 1875 cases of this trou- Tribune. ble were exceedingly rare, and he as sorts that the modern process of milling very white fine flour which takes did not know what the disease was, creased appendicitis has made its apastrous results.

complied with. American soldiers tury (Editorial). would be harried to various points of ____ the island and kept there until the trouble subsided.

A LIBRARY FOR ST.

Best Pictures, Best Figlion, Best History for crice of a century Subscription.

Four dollars is a small sum with tion of the day.

The most striking successes of the and the questions ited at him proved that he was fully equal to the emerthe field of history, witness the famseries of illustrated articles on the early campaigns of the Revolution, written by Professor Justin Harvey Smith of Dartmouth College, will be one of the features, especially covering the pictures me march of Arnold through the Maine woods. Important articles on the "Trusts" will be printed from time to time. -not attacking or defending, but simply telling the inside history of the great

trusts and how they are conducted. Richard Whiting, the author of that popular book "No. 5 John Street," is to write one of the serials for the Century in 1903, "The Yellow Van," the story of an American "schoolma'am" who marries an English duke, Another serial, by the The financiers say that a dollar author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage," the most popular book of the the great exchanges of the world, be procured from the leading writers, -all these are coming in the Century. Reautiful pictures in color

will appear from time to time. The pictures are richly worth fram-

pendent operators out of business uncompanies proofs of free-silver delightfulness, proofs of Mr. Willets. These three substitutes who cenew their substitute is made a place target enough. That mone of these countries are as to give it a profit under any and all prosperous as ours was explained by a the institute a success, bits only class for same a full year in advance at specious use of free-coed wind and the conditions. There will not be a sign specious use of free-coed wind and the school, children were in attendance.

The average of the substitute a success, bits only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success, but only class for same a full year in advance at success. of trouble in the trust. But there assurance that they would soon overwill be a storm of bankruptcies on take and pass as funncially, reaching all sides of it. The outsiders will beaven ahead. Since then most of well spent in discussion the topic of all go to the wall or they will go into those countries have discarded free hig ruising; and how to feed them and the value of peas and oats as how all sides of it. The outsiders will beaven ahead. Since then most of the trust. That is the outlook in silver as a standard. Mexico is precase of a Democratic victory, and paring to do so, and now the Filipiperous. Meantime the free silver III. explains the increase in the num- life languishes, the free silver aposber of cases of appendicities to the tiles are in retirement, and solid finan-changes in the methods in million cial principles triumph.—Hay City

from the grain nearly all the phos"I know I would long ago have been some the maste, and same America.
Some the maste, and same the some the He asserts that wherever a been for Electric Bitters. For three that they saon began to feel at home. He proposed a general discussion of community has abandoned the old years I suffered untold agony from fashioned coarse flours appendicities the worst forms of ladigestion, fashioned coarse flours appendict to the worst forms of ladigestion, was very interesting for about an has very soon made its appearance. Waterbrash, Stomach and Bowel hour. W. Batterson gave us a talk the latest illustration being among the coarse flouring appendict to the worst forms of ladigestion, was very interesting for about an has very soon made its appearance. Dissipation and bowel hour. W. Batterson gave us a talk the negroes of the south, who, while icine did me a world of good. Since their bread diet was solely corn floor, using it I can cat heartly and have gained 35 pounds." For Indigestion, As the use of fine white flour has in- Loss of Appente, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles Electric Bitters are pearance among them with most dis- a positive, guaranteed cura. Only 50c at L. Fournier's drug store.

Some of the greatest questions with tions, and he did ask some good ones.

The Cuhan government may sudwhich humanity has ever had to deal
on different topics.

John Love said he wondered if dealy grow worse or it may take a ure still to be settled-are, indeed, brace and hold its own for a long pressing down upon our own time and time," was the diagnosis of a war de- day with stariling actuality. Sow they know if their cows or pigs or parament official in the insular bu- indeed, is the time for the Christian reau last week. His remark was fileals and precepts of purity, of drawn out by the Mayana riots, brotherhood of kindness, of truthful-There is hardly a man in the state ness of fair dealing, of charity, to be and war department, who has been kept in sight and mind, in interna-Intimate with the Cuban situation tional relations. In the relation of of organization and related how the who does not think that in the course races, in the relations between em of a year or so the government will players and employed in a word collapse, making it necessary for the throughout the entire world of affairs, United States to take charge. It, it is a practical man, a student of establish their rights and have just would not be surprising to this gov- economies -the Hon. Carlol Dr. ernment if it came without a mon- Wright—who makes the following that was in the county, held at Gray ent's warring. If right should be county held at Gray ent's warning. If riots should be remarkable statement: "I believe ling, started a year ago with thirtycomeepidemic the Palma government that in the adoption of the philosophy eight members and now has eighty, would become panicky. The United of the religion of Jesus, Christ as a land other good things that farmer States has a thorough understanding practical creed for the conduct of might enjoy if they were only organized. He ask all the teachers and with President Palma as to what is business lies the castest and speedlest elder and all to join the grange. to be done in case he loses control solution of those industrial difficuland disorder becomes prevalent. He ties which are exciting the minds of will ask the president of the United men to-day and leading many to States for military assistance in keep- think that the crisis of government ing order. Under the provisions of is at hand."-From "A Lay Sermon tife Platt amendment it would be for Christmas" in the December Cen-

THIS PAPER to on the he Philinde India a way of the Nowmenor Adver-

Cue Farmers' familiate.

Benedict School House,

EDITOR THE AVALANCHE. Institute called to order by the which to supply a family for a year President. L. Patker was collect the front, to give an account of him "The high-water mark of color reproduction," as Howard Pyle character Patetoes and High benedits on the luction," as Howard Pyle character Polatons and their benefits on the zes the exquisite color reproductions. Farm. He told the prople in an able of his paintings in the December way what he could do, and what he Century: history, current topics of did do in fatting cabbage and potatoes, and showed some specimens of yital interest, the best verse and the prove his statements. He hand ed this toole with great interest, to all.

the field of history, witness the fam-lous Century War Papers. Nicolay and Hay's Life of Lincoln, etc.; and P. E. Adams, who handled the subit is to return to the field of histori-eal literature this year. A striking Adams showed where the floots come in in hog feeding, and they will be

tried quite extensively next year. Henry Funk told of his experience to raising fruit, and Mr. Adams took up the subject and helped it along

ith good ideas. Perry Ostrander lectured on the Farmers Dairy, and every thing worked all right, and he was well ing and how to proceed. Then the camer's back was broken by the ladies, whose scowles and frowns and grating of teeth began. Mr. Ostrand-er's ideas were all eight years ago, but the new methods are so good and have been proven so by our best butter makers, that to go back to the

old ways was not approved by the ladies Crops for the general farm, by T. Crops for the general farm, by A. E. Adams, who proposed to discuss this topic, and ask quositons. L. Parker was called, who said potatoes, cabbage and baras were his choice on the farm, and advised not to plant potatoes until the last of lune. H. Benedict said, corn and clover were bls choice, he could not get too much of either. John Love, was called to give his ideas of sowing spring wheatleveral questions were asked in regard to plowing harrowing and the amount of seed to sow. He gave his experience, and was asked how he experience, and was asked him he tree world twice or loss overy year. He ished on Tucsday and Friday more explained how to plow and fit the large, and gives you the latest news ground; what kind of seed to sow, of the world twice each week. It and where many mistakes were made also contains several articles of Interview to raise the cross. in trying to raise the crop.

T. G. Adams explained why we

his answers were of great interest pipers one year, for only \$1.65. to many, and will be tried next sea. son on several farms.

Attendance-Morning session, 17. afternoon. 24; evenlug, 55; average attendance, 32.

school children were in attendance at the meeting. Prayer was offered by Rev. Willess. The afternoon was feed and fortilizer, T. P. Adams: Bates and Willetts gave some good polats upon this tople, and 19der Willets has some good ideas of farm.

Only one of this farmers present, keeps, and he said he wish he did no culves, active at \$4,5000,50,00; sheep and be said he wish no group have them. The speaker said that parhaps he didn't keep the right kind lower; prime lambs 44.506.4,75 (mixed of sheep, and mentioned the kind be \$3.7564,55; calls \$1.50(@\$2.50; llogs are the leading feature in house fair receipts; trade is

different topics on farming, and it county. He thinks a poor man would he letter off on some of the agricul-tural lands of Crawford, county than in New York where he came from working on rented farms. Elder Willets gave some talk on the profit of cows and his experience. All enoved it for he was so earness about but he said he had rather ask ques-

there was any one present who kept an account of their work and whether chickens paid them a cent or not Tacre was not even one that could tell and Mr. Love advised them to commence at once and he boned an other year several could make a report. Then he spoke of the benefit port. merchants were organized and the different unions how they banded together and why should not the farm ers feel it their duty to organize and as good privileges as our merchants

Grayling, Dec. 2, 1902. As advertised the Farmers' Instiinte convened in the court house Tuesday morning with attattendance Thesday morning with all attendance of thirty siv. A. P. Grayof Triverse City was first upon the program and presented the subject of "Orchard Pruffs, and how to grow them" in a piain practical address which was Hs tened to with marked attention, am

the tocal interest. The balance of the morning session was used ap in a general inveloration for injury and aus-

Afternoon Mr. E. A. Crouan of Glass Lake gave a general plan of "Crops for the Mixed Farm," and was followed by John Love of Beaver Creek, who gave his esperience in hawford comity and was deleged with onestions as to life method vith particular crops.

The dext question, "soft Fertility

and how to maintain it" was presented by Mr. Grav. and was followed with a warm discussion on the use and alose of commercial fertifizers, showing a wide difference of opinion The "Farm Dairy" was a subject o especial interest to the ladies who were present, and the different meth-ods were portrayed by Miss Agnes Smith of Hamilton Ontario. Miss Smith is an easy fluent speaker and evidently knows hutter from olon-and how to make it. If her sugges-tions are followed it will add largely to the success of many a farmer's

世界的音樂日本學的學學的

to the success of many a farmers wife in this direction.

In the evening, Perry Ostrander presented a strong paper is the interest of the Grange, giving a brief resume of its history, growth and administration of the present of the strong paper is the property of the present vintages in social, intellectual and financial affairs. The subject of Far-mers' Organizations was continued by Messrs, Gray and Cronan and secured the closest attention of the

undlence.
The evening session ended with Talk with Home Makess, by Miss Smith. Her ideas if fully carrid out, would make home the Heaven it. ought to be, and bring the millenium

now. The institute was continued through Wednesday, of which we will report

(Continued next week.)

Michigen's Leading Tewspaper a a Great Bargain.

By a special arrangement with the publishers of The Twice-a-Week De troit Free Press we are able to offer our readers a great bargain. The Twice-a-Weck Free Press is Michigan's leading newspaper. It is pubterest to every member of the fami needed to keep the cultivator group, by Li is an ideal family newspaper. In our crops. Mr. Adams was asked We will send you the Avalanche and several questions on this topic and The Twice-n-Week Free Press, both

Our Special Offer.

Greek, Latin and mathematics."

Detroit Journal.

The free silver cult is in a bad way, which enable us to offer both on this has to do with Proceeded articles if the Protoction is removed, will simply set treef to driving independent operators out of business unstill it has made a place large enough.

Arrangements bave been perfected between the publishers of "Young People's Weekly" and the Saval-band at the others. Bide: Willts. W. Batterson which enable us to offer both papers at the price of \$1.25 for one their new church. When Bryan was talking free silver and friendship, and welcomed as to other sumple of the stump a few years ago, he pointed proudly to Mexico, some the Eder has done for Frederic, Nov. 21st, 1602.

The Institute was held at the papers at the price of \$1.25 for one their new church, which shows what the Protoction is removed, will simply set treef to driving independent operators out of business unstall it has made a place large enough.

The Institute was held at the papers at the price of \$1.25 for one their new church, which shows what the protoction is removed, will simply set treef to driving independent operators out of business unstalled to you regularly for 52 consequences are as proofs of free silver delightfulness. These three subscribers will be between the publishers of "Young People's Weekly" will be made of the first and the subscribers and papers at the price of \$1.25 for one their new church, which shows what the protocol to both, and the "Young People's Weekly" will be made of the first and welcoment as the price of \$1.25 for one their new church, which shows what the protocol to both, and the "Young People's Weekly" will be made of the first and release to the institute weeks. This offer applies to well with the protocol to be the subscribers and papers at the price of \$1.25 for one their new church, which shows what the protocol to both, and the "Young People's Weekly" will be made of the first and the subscribers and the first and the subscribers are as for the first and Arrangements have been herfected

Detroit Live Stock Market.

M. C. LIVE STOCK YARDS, 1 Detroit Dec. 4, 1902. i

At the evening session the meet this market fair receipts; trade is ing was called to order by W. Patter active at the following prices: Prime son. One of the teachers gave us mediums \$6.40,000.00; Yorkers \$6.25

MEM DEPARTURE: One Month Free!

Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at the Railroad House, Friday, Dec. 26, from 4 to 9,

DON'T BE FOOLED!

Take the genuine, originat FIOCKY MOUNTAIN TEA Made only by Madison Medi-cine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mail: out on each pockage. Price, 33 cento. Naver soft in build. Accept no substi-

Managan nangan nangan kangan nangan K GO TO

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

The leading Dealers in

Dry Goods,

Furnishing Goods Shoes,

FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES,

Hardware, Tinware, Glassware, Crock er,

Hay, Grain, Feed

Building Material.

Farmers, call,

and get prices before disposing of your products, and profit thereby

We sell the Sherwin Williams Paint. the peer of all others.

Salling, Hanson & Company,

Logs, Lumber and General Merchandise.

列森森多路森和森林森森森森森森森森森森森森森森森森

Moving! Moving!

OUR GOODS

Are moving fast! Why? Because the slaughtering prices we sell them at, is tempting for the most careful buyer. What is a bargain? It is something you buy for less than it is worth, and that is just what you can do at our store, while

prosperity of all instead of the few who would profit by a national panic.

The Howard, of Champaign.

Dr. H. C. Howard, of Champaig

worth \$2.0% for \$1.4% Men's \$15.00 Overcoats, for \$9.50. Men's \$12.00 Overcoats, for \$9.50. Men's \$3.00 Overcoats, for 6.00. Boy's Overcoats at 1-3 off the reg-

ular price. Bo'ys Reefers, worth \$2.00, at 1.60, sizes 3-8. Men's Mule Skin Mittens, lined, 19c.

Men's do Gloves do 19c. Men's Negligee Shirts, in bandsome patterns, all sizes, from 14 to 17, 50c quality, at 39c.

Men's Socks at 3c, 5c, 10c and 25c a Men's Overalls, 42c a pair, pair.
All our Men's \$1.00 and 1.25 Shirts Men's Duck Coats, heavy 90c.

sizes 14 to 17, at 79c. Men's \$1.25 Sweaters, in red, blue

and black, 89c. Silk Thread, 100 yard spools, 8c. Cotton Batting, 4c a roll. Skirt Lining, all colods, 4c a yard.

Outling Plannel, 4c a yard. Dark Prints, 4c a yard. Crash Towling, 3c a yard.

dozen Men's all wool Kersey pants, Apron Ginghams, 41-2c a yard. Cotton, extra heavy, 47-2c a yard. San Silk, all colors, 4c a spool. Towels, extra large size, 9c each. Window Shades, 7c cach. Window Shades, 25c quality, 19c. Heavy Eiderdown In plak, white,

blue and red, 19c a vard.

Silkolin, 10c quality, pretty patterns, Sc a yard. Ladies Vests, fleere lined, heavy, 22c Men's fleece lined shirts, heavy,

Men's Mackintoshes water proof, worth, \$3.00 at 99c, in small sizes only. Men's home made mittens 42c a pair.

Men's home made socks, 42c a pair. Blankets, large size, 49c a pair. Comforters, extra heavy, worth \$1.25 for 99c a pair,

Kramer Brothers, Managers.

The leading Dry Goods and Clothing Merchant, Strictly One Price.

The Corner Store.

GRAYLING, Mich.

Wanted. Salesmen

We pay our men from \$50.00 to \$100.00 per mouth and expenses. We mean imsiness, no triflers need opply. Write at once, and secure best ter-

N.C. BEACHY.

Flower City Nurseries, oct23.10w Rochester, New York.

LORD & THOMAS,

TO OUR READERS

Hero is the Greatost Barrgain W Have Ever Offered you

The Crawford Avalancho. -AND-

The Twice-a-Week Detroit Free Press.

BOTH PAPERS ONE YEAR

FOR ONLY \$1.65. Remember that by taking advantage of this combination you get 52 copies of the "Crawford Avalanche"

and 104 copies of the Free Press.

present size. Before the close of 1902 the Toledo

New and Modern Appliances in

every department. Enlargement

of building to four times its

AMBARCA'S GRUATULT WELKL

litate will be installed in its new building, with a modern plant and equipment with facilities equal to any publication between New York and Chicago. It is the only weekly newspaper edited expressly for every state and territory. The news of the world so arranged that busy people can more easily comprehend, than by reading cumbersome columns of dathess. All current tonics made plain lies. All current topies made plain in each issue by special editorial mat-ter written from inception down to date. The only paper published especially for people who do or do not read daily newspapers, and yet thirst for plain facts. That this kind of a newspaper is popular is proven by the fact that the Weekly Idade now has over 178,000 yearly, subscribers and is circulated in all parts of the U.S. In addition to the news the Blade publishes short and serial stories, and many departments of matter suited to every member of the family. Only one dollar a year.

Write for free specimen copy. Ad-





Scientific American.



MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Nuggra Falls Route

TIME CARO-GOING NORTH LV. GRAVLING. All AT MACLINAU Mackinaw Express. 4.15 p. s. Marguette Exp. 4.80 a. s. Way Freight. 9.9 a. s. Accommodation Dp. 12.05 s.

GOING BOUTH Detroit Express. 2 10 p. s. N. Y. Express. 1.40 a M. Academicalation. 6.10 a.M. AR. AT BAY CITY

Accommodation, 6.19 1.4. 9.50 1 M
Lewisign Branch.
Accommodation, 6.30 A. 3. Reug, 1.45 r m
O. W. BUGGLES.
A. W. Campielle.
Gen. Pars. Agent,
Local Agent. Detroit & Charlevolx R. R. Co.

Time Table No. 3. Prains can by Ninetleth Meridian or Central Standard Time. Daily except Sanday.

Accordance Mixed P. M. Stations. ум. Агг. 12.00 1, 10 Dep. Frederic Ausable River Muirhead Deward

Manistee River Blue Lake Jet. Crooked Lake Blue Lake Squaw Lake Mancelona Boad 91.11* Lake Harold Albas 10.50 *6.05 Green Efver

*10.34 *10.20 Jordan Elver-E.J &SCrossing *10.16 South Arm. Dep. 6,40 Arr. East Jordan. A.M.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1902. LOCAL ITEMS.

TAKE NOTICE.

The date following your address on J. Ablowitz, this paper shows to what time your

Read the new ad, in this issue for the Grayling Mercantile Co.

Miss Mary Welch of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mrs. John Nulan. Look out for the Handkerchief

Photographs in every style at the new gallery. C. E. Hatch.

made, 75c. a pair at J. Ablowitz'. The "Avalanche" and Carlton's

"Everywhere" for \$1.25 per year. Subscribe and pay for the Ava-LANCHE, \$1.00 per year, in advance.

All paid up subscribers can get the Weekly Toledo BLADE for 25c a year.

City is visiting with his brother Fred. grom \$16.00 up to \$32.00. Gravitor Mercantile Co.

For Sale-A large wood heating Will be sold cheap. Inquire at this office.

Our neighboring town of Frederic tias organized a business men's association to boom the towo.

Save half of your wood by buying an Air-Tight Heater, at S.

G. H. Wendland & Co. of Bay City have a new ad. in this issue. Read

We call the attention of our readers to the new ad. of A. Kraus and

We take your measure for suits From \$16 up to \$32. Grayling Mercantile Co.

H. Trumley and wife ate their Thanksgiving turkey with Prof. Baiacy and family at Gaylord.

to close out at 1-2 price. J. Ablothat city. Miss Ella Guild spens a few days

at the home of Mr. und Mrs. P. M. Moyt in Mage Forest, last week. Ladies' outling flannel aight robes

hardsomely trimmed at 99c., \$1.25 and \$1.75 each at J. Ablowitz. Wait, and buy your Christma-

Handkerchiefs at the Y. P. S. C. E. Baznar, Dec. 13th.

If you wish to keep warm next winter, buy an Air-Tight Heater at S. H. & Co's.

FOR SALE-Milch Cows. Enquire at this office. New is the time to

Four inches of wet snow fell Tues winter had reached us at last,

Mrs. Chas. Eichkoff returned from her visit to the south part of the state Wednesday murning.

Come early for your Christmas photographs so I can give you perfect work, C. E. Hatch. There were 176 hunters' licences

issued in Crawford county for the season of 1902.

All our ladies' dress and walking akirts to be closed out at greatly re duced prices. J. Ablowitz.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hauson Friday, afternoon Dec.

A marriage license was issued here to George H. Wilson of Montrose, Mich., and Minnie E. Holley of Gray-

Milliners set-the pace for fashion in head gear. It is now expected Rather than be without Rocky Mounthat ladles will wear their hats with

the front side behind. If you are in want of a Cook or a Heating Stove, call on A. Krans. He keeps the best.

The tax rolls are now in the hands of the several township treasurers Man" was portrayed in wonderful be sent to this office. and the agony is on. Taxes are low

er thun last year. Miss Zella Drummond of Bay City

We guarantee our tailor made suits for \$18.00 to be better than you can ore will be neighbors. get elsewhere for \$25.00. Grayling

The Thanksgiving dinner table of

Drammond of Detroit.

A handsome line of ladies' shirt waists in all sizes and colors at 90cc. \$1,25, \$1,75, \$2,50, \$4,00 and \$6,00 at

A man employed at Failing's mill the wrist last week. The doctor fer of Center Platus. thinks be can save the band.

R. P. Forbes and E. Waiswright

Great tonic, braces body and brain, drives away all impurities from your Genulue Carhartt overalls, union system. Makes you well. Keeps you well. Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c.

> A letter from Mrs. Mattic Roderick, renewing her subscription, from her Montana home, says there is four or five feet of snow on the mountains in sight, though but little where they live.

Mr. add Mrs. William Slight of Bay The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will hold their annual fair We take your measure for suits Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11 and 12. Supper will be served each day for toc. in W. R. C. hall.

> foot ball game, Of course they cialm that Michigan leads the world, and Grayling leads Michigan.

Mrs. Myron Dyer came down from Judges, Monday, on the train, the first time she has been on a railroad since they came to Grayling, twenty eight years ago.

It excites the wonder of the world a magic remedy, liquid electricity, that drives away suffering and discase. Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. L. Fournier.

The Detroit Daily Journal on Tues day next. December 9, will consist of at least 32 pages. It will be particularly devoted to our export interests: One cent buys it.

Mrs. Thomas Nolan came bome from Saginaw last Friday, glad to get back out of the six inches of show We have a few ladies' collarettes and slush that she had to wade in in

> deat here for twenty yearn, has sold Stiff Joints, Bucklen's Arolca Salve out and moved to Shepliard in Cliu- Is the best in the world. Same for ton Co. We wish the old gentleman

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tompkins de sire to express sincerest thanks to their friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during the sickness and at the burial of their baby boy.

Third Lecture Course entertain. ment Dec. 9. Dr. J. P. D. John, ex-President of DoPauw university. Subject of lecture, "Did Man make God or Did God make Man."

The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold Handkerchief Bazaar at the building lately vacated by Julius Kramer, day night making it look as though Dec. 13th. All sorts and sizes will be on sale. Come and buy.

> Perry Ostrander of Grayling has been named by Gov. Bliss as one of the vice presidents for the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago this month.

Some of the hunters not undertanding the law got left with deer

The Teachers' Institute which has ache. een in session this week, and will store. close tomorrow has been more than of usual interest. We expect to publish a full report of it in our next is-

I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass,

I'll cross the plains of frozen glass. I'll will leave my wife and cross the

tain Tea.

language and with pratorical expression seldom exceelled.

John Johnson has sold his farm in was a guest of Miss Alice Burt for Beaver Creek to John Durree of Bay columns of your paper, if there is any Thanksgiving remaining until the City. He sold one last month to person who has used Green's August first of this week. Magnire Dupree and Henry lives on dyspepsia and liver troubles that has

1. H. Richardson of South Branch Ivness, nervous dyspepsia, headaches was in town the last of the week, and despondent feelings—in fact any He is a frequent visitor at the Regis-The hest thing yet. The AvA- He is a frequent visitor at the Regis-

Rev. Mr. Cope went through here August Flower, try a 25c bottle first. The Thanksgiving dinner table of Mrs. O. Palmer was sicely decorated last Friday morning on his way home with boquets of verbenas, daises and sweet clysum, which bloomed in the copen garden, and her garden is in leave us any meat nor did he say who the worthless wilds of Northern killed them, though he had his 30-30 Marlin with him.

Rev. Mr. Cope went through nere through nere known of its failing. We have never known of its failing.

A URL Cope went through the stationary of its failing with beautiful the with you. The 25c size has just been introduced this year. Regular size 75c. At Fournier's Drug Store.

Drygoods, Clothing, Shoes, and Furnishings, G. G. Greek, Woodbury N. J.

The Avalanche. Mrs. F. E. Ayers entertained a Don't weat the year and an about the day. You can't at giving evening to be not of Miss Zella food to dilly dally with your slight. Prof. S. G. Searight, the optician will he at the Crawford House again. about Dec. 12 to remain ten days or more.

the marriage at the residence of Mr. C. Osborn, the postmaster who and Mrs. A. Grouloff at Muncle, Ind. one dollar per year. In Advance. If was nurdered by robbers at Warren, your time is up please renew prompts in Mazomb county, was a cousin of Mrs. A. Grouloff at Muncle, Ind of Mrs. A. Grouloff at Mrs. A. G former resident of this county, a accidentally shot himself through daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sha-

> Prof. S. G. Scaright, the optician, will again be at the Crawford House came down from Johannesburg last two doors west of the post office week to take turkey with their fam- about Dec. 12 to remain ten days. Bon't pay exorbitant prices for spec tacies and eve glasses but wait until he comes. He has been calling at Grayling for ten years.

A Million Voices.

Could hardly express the thanks of Homer Hall, of West Point, Ia. Lison his lungs, causing a most obstinate cough. Several physicians said he had consumption, but could not help him. When all teought he was doomed he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and writes..."is it completely cared me and saved my life. I now weigh 22 lbs." It's positively guaranteed for G. L. Alexander and Fred went to Coughs, Colds and Lung troubles. Ann Arbor last week to see the great Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at L. Fourniers.

> William Murphy was in the road vesterday about half a mile from W. S. Chalker's in Maple Forest and was mistaken for a deer by Asa Valentine of that township, and instantly killed. The bullet entered the lower part of the throat and probably struck the spine near the base of the brain, as there was no sign that he moved after failing. Valentine heard him cry out as he fell, and went to him, and immediately went for assistance. The body was taken to Chalker's and will be taken to Fife Lake today for burial. Murphy was atraid of the fool hunters who infest the woods and had put on a red sweater for protection.

> > The Pride of Heroes.

Many soldiers in the last war wrote to say that for Scratches, Bruises. Wm. Pickett, who has been a resi- Culs. Wounds, Corns, Sore Feet and Burns, Scalds, Bolls, Ulcers, Skin Fruptions and Piles, It cures or co pay. Only 25c at L. Fournier's drug

> iringent measures this year to fight small pox. Rules have been deternitned upon which it is believed will be effective in preventing the disease from spreading. It is required that men be vaccinated before being hired, that each camp has some isolated building or double walled tent in which to take care of contagious cases; that all camps where small pox has existed be thoroughly disinfected, and all persons operating camps withhold money due from waltes from employees who may be it with small pox until they are cured,

Foils A Deadly & ttack.

"My wife was so ill that good physicians were unable to help her" writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., Monday as the Express company re- but was completely cured by Dr. fused to accept them for transporta- King's New Life Pills." They work des. Cure constituation, sick bead 25c at L. Fournier's drug

A REMARKABLE OFFER:

The attention of our readers is directed to the annoucement in this issue of special clubbing rates with "Young People's Wookly", the best paper of its class published in America. Our arrangemenes are exclusive and on terms that enable us to offer that paper and the "Avalanche" for appreciate this very liberal offer, and The second lecture of the winter's we invite them to make it known to course, by G. A. Cearbart, last such of their friends as are not al-Thursday evening was one of the ready subscribers. This is an inducefinest ever delivered here and gave ment seldom offered. All subscripuniversal satisfaction. "The Coming tions accompanied by the cash, should

WANTED.

We would like to ask through the the next section, so the three broth-ors will be neighbors.

On their results, such as sour stomach, fermentation of food, habitual cost-The best thing yet. The AvaLancitis and the Tolkboo likaps for

1.25 a year. The two best weekly of this country published.

The Thanksgiving dinner table of the Special Sp

H.G.WENDLAND&CO.

Crapo Block, Bay City, Mich.

STORE NEWS

Of Interest for

Ail Michigan People!

During the month of December people will come to this Astore from the North, South, East and West, it will be a month of buying for the Holidays, such as never before was witnessed in the country. We give all people of northern Mich igan a chance to trade with us, as we pay

ONE HALF Of Your Rail Koad Fare

On all purchases of \$10,00 or over.

Thousands of dollars worth of new Holiday Goods on dispiny, for men, women and children, new things to interest you and a day spent in our store will be a pleasing event to any one, if you intend to do any Holiday shopping, make your arrangements now to come. Here is what this store sells:

All kinds of Dry Goods,

Cloaks, Waists and Furs. Shoes for Men, Women and Children, Clothing for Men, Boys and Children.

Carpets, Draperies, Rugs and Linolsum, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Goods, &c., &c.

These and many more lines is what you will see here, and our goods are sold at prices lower than at any store in northern 🧖

Come and see us, and remember that one half of your railroad fare is paid on all purchases of \$10.00 or over.

Special

December SALE,___

Before Inventory! Beginning Dec. 4.

Store of Quality and Money Saving!

Here you will find that we have made every prepaation to meet your wants! Everything in our store is marked down for this sale. Prices lower than ever heard of before. Style and quality always the best. It will pay tion. Two were hore, one at Fred wonders in stomach and liver troil you to come to this store and investigate the bargains in all lepartments. Men's and Boy's Clothing, Ladies' Men's and Children's Shoes, Skirts, Oil Cloths, Yarns, Hosiery, Underwear, Hats, Caps &c. All goods sold as represented in this advertisement, or your money refunded.

Coal is expensive! Clothing is cheap!

Come in and let us supply your wants. We surely can and will sell you Suits and overcoats cheap. If you can \$1,25 a year. Our readers will surely follow fashion without taxing the pocket book too much, why not? 600 choice suits and overcoats to pick from and a fit guaranteed.

There is money in buying your goods from first That's why our business is steadily increasing.

The knowing ones are coming to us on the quiet and save money—which, by the way, is the surest way to make it. If that's what you want to do, you can use us We are here, ready and willing to save you money.

You can not afford to miss this opportunity. Every article will be sold as advertised. If you can not come let your neighbor do your trading, or send your childten. and we will guarantee satisfaction

Whether you wish to buy or not you should see our great line of Furs, and our little prices will make the fur fly. The prices we ask for our Shoes, Blankets and Quilts are moving them last,

Respectfully

A. KRAUS & SON.

The Bargain Store.

Good Will!

The success of our business depends upon the confidence that buyers have in us and in our methods. There must be good will, a mutual friendliness, be-

Prices must be lower than elsewhere, but anality also must be right, and exactly right.

We must be up to the hour in the styles we show. If we missrepresent, we drift away from you, and you from us.

We are ready to clothe you for winter. Nothing is lacking in our line of Men's, Boys and Children's Clothing, or in our Shoes, Furnishing Goods, Ladies' Misses' and Childrens' Jackets, Capes and Skirts, and we trust we shall have the pleasure of serving you whenever you are ready.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.



Why should you buy

The KARPEN GOUCH?



Because there is nt a couch made that ever compared with Karpen's.

J. W. SORENSON.

HolidayGiftBooks!

We have just received the most complete line of Holiday Gift Books, for old and young, ranging in price 15, 20, 25 cents and upward.

Come and see our window display, and select your needs while the assortment is full. No trouble to show

A full assortment of Bibles and Testaments.

Fournier's Drug Store.

∌AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS⊱



'HARRISON WAGON,' The Best On Wheels,"

IF YOU WANT

CLIPPER PLOW, or a

GALE PLOW, or a HARROW, (Spike, Spring or Wheel.)

CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE. Or Any Implement Made

ACHAMPION BINDER.

Or MOWER, DAISY HAY RAKE

Or Any Style of CARRIAGE. Call at the Warshouse in rear of Avalanche Offlice

O. PALMER.

POPULAR FALLACY EXPLODED.

None of the popular falbacies of the day scenus to me to be so utterly backing in even a semblance of truth as that "Two Persons Can Live on Less than One." When a man marries and takes upon bluesoff the support of two persons instead of one, he forms technically, if one literally, a bousehold. He is no longer a single individual; he is the head of a house. Now when a start is made, when a young man from another home and these two form a third, a new touse or covering is necessary. Here is a new rent tax for the first expense that is outside and in excess of the rent formerly paid by them or paid for them by their respective families. Note-conics food and clothing. One-dulf of the cost, of living is food, and two persons cannot possibly eat less than one, It is also more important for a home-maker and his mare to eat better food than ever before; for they are now means better food than ever before; for they are now men here of the body politic, and to be efficient members of society, contributing their share to the common stock of public good, as well as to enjoy their own work and pleasure, they must be well morrished.

well nonrished.

Even in this one item of clothes is the whole question an ewered. For it is more necessary for the head of a household to have suitable clothing than for one who is but a bachelor. And in addition to his own, there is, the wardrobe of the wife The same thing applies to her as a married woman as to him. as a married man. She is of more importance than before

And now what of amusements and recreations? Even bere And now what of numeronents and recreations? Even here it is impossible to keep the expenditure for two below that formacly spent for the one. Although the massing of our population in cities has made possible provision for communistic xenusements and recreations, twice one still equals two and two sears at the theater cost twice as much as one, two tickets to the art exhibition, two suppers, two of mything cost twice on much as one, and no sophistic control than the anti-matical exactness of this equation. And what of the very poor? Can they, think you buy two loaves of cheap bread for less than one? Is their some or stew bought for fewer pennises because one? Is their soup or stew bought for fewer penuics because it must feed two mouths, nourish two bodies, lastead of one wage earners here both have to be offentimes; but

Both are wage carriers bere—both have to be, oftentimes, but even then the fallacy is no less eruel; for often the combined wage is none too much for the two.

No, a household itemands money for rent, for food and clothing, and for those "extras" that are so dear to us all; it demands time and intelligence in the spending of this money, and a spirit of unity and belyfulness to make the whole a successful undertaking. Arteinss Ward said: "Always live within your means, even if you have to horrow subney to do it," and he who starts life as a home-builder with a fallacious idea that two can live on less than one must perforce become either an investerate borrower or stretch his income to meet much larger demands than he at liest contemplated.

THE MINISTER AT THE DEAD LINE.

ÖNLY WOMAN VETERINARY

What encouragement is there for bright young men to enter the ministry? Are they encouraged by the thought the when they are qualified by rich experiments at the services may likely and? Young men want a business that will largely keep through life. V, ill they not reason out that is some other sphere they can all through life be doing for the Master in in some other calling? To day there are hardly half a dozen absolutely fourjaining theological seminaries in the land! In vain do the boards of education plead! It is not a prevalent skepticism that is so fing them away. There never has been in our land a more servated Christianity than to day! The unreliability of a learning is everywhere suggesting to corough strong, far-By Denis Worlman, D. D. consecrated Christianity than to-uny.

atible service is everywhere suggesting to coroset, strong, for stable service is everywhere suggesting to correct, strong, farseeing young men that possible deadline—that possible ending
of life when it should live the most!—That deadline! It is the
horror of many a misister. No wonder the fine, ambitious,
Christian fellow says: "No. I want to live so! I can work. I
want to work so! I can live long for the work. I will not imyeril my uscfulness after I am in the 40's!" Of course a mismise; the ought to wulk by faith. Well, so ought the church
he serves!

Now, one way is for the churches to make the unsettling of
pastors harder. The strong men and women of the church
should stand by one another in defense. In the Congregational
Church the individual congregation has full sway, receiving or
not, as it may please them, advice of the council. In the Friesoxyterian and Reformed Churches the presbytery or class has
decided authority; though temperately exercised. In the Epis-

SURGEON IN THE WORLD.

in her high heeled "colonials," grace-ful, slender, low volced, attractive

portunities for women. She is the only

A New York woman once attempted to

qualify berself; in this direction, but

seems quite natural and ordinary.

most of which was passed in Ravens

of indulgences in the way of four foot

ed defends and compades. Marrying

foring girl decided to have plenty of

animal companionship beneeforth, and cit once began to cherish and study cat

began to "amase herself" by treating

Sove for the "little people" of the ani-

if seesona bilinging and overy black Jers

this direction. Just how and when the

dea of professional study in the line of

veterinary surgery took possession of

care Veteringry College, from which

previous study, informal but thorough

and of medicine and surgery as applied

declares, to do successful work with dogs and eats, which she has "doc-

sale afternately also; being required to

co this work exactly as are her masen-time fellow students, but she does not

ablend to freat horses after her grad-

esation, not loving them as she does an-

I do not feel as free with horses as

tmais of smaller order.

and persistent, of the human fram

will graduate next March. Much

her mind she hardly knows. But tw

while still almost a child, the natur

ι

oman veterinary surgeon in the world.

copal Church the personal advice of the hisbop, his acquaintunes with all his purishes and clergy, his knowledge of the desirableness of parochial changes, give his wise and kindly saggestions unusual weight, and here or there he can usually bring
together the vacant purish and desirable memployed chergyman. The Methodists seem to have the best method. To be
sure they centemplate frequent changes, though now more conservatively than formedly. But every year their bishops and
presiding elders consider the requirements of every church and
every minister, and no minister can be retired from active duty
somewhere without vote of his conference; the presiding elder
must give every minister some work to do.

The final outcome is that all the churches need to undertake
a definite pensioning of deserving elergines who are out of
work and salary and who need support. In strict justice, considering that universally their astaries are so small, there should
be a system of poisioning surely, in cases of need, in line with
pension systems in the army and may, in cheatfound institutions, and in government evid service. Charebes should make
generous annual offerings to this cause, just us to missions and
like causes. Then each denomination should have its large
endowment fund, with its interest to help make up for the
annual deficiencies. I know of no other line in which a rich
man can turn lise wealth that will compare with this misunderstood, neglected and deserving charity.

MODERN EDUCATIONAL NEEDS.

By from Delos Fall, of Michigan

We are on the eve of great and important changes in our educational methods, especially those which apply to the education of the pipils in our rural communities. The furmer's boy is awaking to the thought that, unless he takes advantage of at least a good high school education, he will be sadly handicapied in the race of life.

As a warthy contribution to this idea the farmers of Michigan last year sent 17.772 of their sons and daughters as morresident pupils to neighboring high schools. For the pivilence of crossing the boundary line between their own district and that of the high school they paid at least on an average of \$50 for each pipil to cover the cost of transportation, books and extra clothing, thus making an extra expenditure aggregating nearly a million dollars, and this after these farmers had rating nearly a million dollars, and this after these farmers and their regular and ordinary school taxes.

gating nearly a million dollars, and this after these farmers had paid their regular and ordinary school taxes.

The chiracter of our education must change with the encoming of the years of this highly practical age. We have educated the mind to think and trained the vocal organs to express the thought, and we have forgotten or overlooked the fact that in about four times out of five the practical man expresses his thought by the hand rather than by mere words. It is time that the calling and labor of the carpenter and the architect were raised to the dignity of that of the lawyer, and this our modern school must do. In other words, manual training must occupy a larger place in our search for better educational methods with which to meet the demands of this new large.

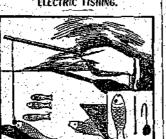
FORCE TO PRESERVE DISCIPLINE.

By Jestice Lake J. Convertor

The father is guardine to this child and custodien of its welfare and honor, and as such his shoolate control of it inside the law.

In regard to children who depart to regions unhawn nutil far into the night, against the wishes of their fathers, I believe measures of prevention too strong cannot be taken, provided they stop short of positive cruelty.

Inhuman treatment I do not approve of, and would not telerate for a moment if it appeared before me in my judicial capacity. But where moral persuasion falls, it is surely right and lawful for a father to enforce commands of such importance by more strongers means.



powerful, that I could not soothe and calor into quictude and quiescence by taking him off by himself." Mrs. Mignoine Nicholson has chosen for herself a life calling, a profession soldom included among the possible op-As a "cunine specialist" Mrs. Nichol-son is already well and favorably known in Chicago, and probably will DECORATION OF WOODWORK.

tion. Dogs and cats hever bite or;

scratch sie, and I can do anything with them. I have yet to see the dog,

dailed to study more than a short time, No other woman, so far as known; has done work of this kind. In the illustration is shown an appa-

tiny woman, less than five feet tail for instance, however large, sick, or

atus for the decoration of woodwook, which is especially adapted to be ap-To Mrs. Nicholson, however, the work plied to the ornamentation of the latefor of houses—such as the doors, fally for the little ones. Let us first friezes, skirkings, floors, etc.—and to prepare our outfit. Take a stick of wook about twelve inches long to serve by this process a rich and hundsome and the hook is unde of a ph., as shown effect is obtained, the designs being in the illustration. On the head of the hook is under the hook is under the head of the hook is under the hook in the head of the hook in the head of the all generally. The inventor claims that in monotint or multicolor, as may be desired, and taking the place of the ting or par wood to be decorated is first prepared help of a colored pencil. Place the fish with a smooth surface and conted with a mixture of kerosene and varnish, has his own took and line. He then a special quality of wall paper, "saultary paper," Is taken, having a design on one surface that has been prepared with oil or spirit colors. After souking this paper in water for ive or ten minutes it is placed with the attern face down on the prepared surace of the wood and covered with lann, cloth. An even pressure is then applied over the cloth with a heated dowed always with a passionate love of the smaller animals, her childhood iron for the purpose of transferring the design to the wood. If it is not conwood, Long Island, N. Y., was deprived



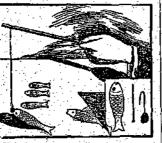
TRANSFERRING DESIGNS.

years ago she determined upon this rourse of action, and entered Gld-monner shown thy a gas flame burning in the interior, fed by a tube leading from the overhead gas jet), an ordinar smoothing from can be used with sat sfactory results. As soon as the paper begins to curl away from the wood I is removed and the surface is allowed to dry before sizing with a thin coat o with loving affection and marked Russian glue, when, the final finish can torred" with loving affection and marked ability for years. Horses sin can han-ally offectively also being required to the offectively also being required to torla, Australia, is the inventor.

A great many people never hold candidate responsible for statement made the day before election.

When a married couple get a divore with cats and dogs," is the manner in it is up to each to congratulate the which she horself expresses the situal other.

ELECTRIC FISHING.



This is a very amusing game, espec as a pole, a piece of thread is the line, us balt. Cut small fish out of this no draw mouth, gills, etc., with per and on a table and start to fish. Each one gets the most fish gets a prize. Everybody knows that runbing a piece of trilles it, and then that it will attract light articles, such as paper. If von want to win be sure to electrify your bait.

"My dear, I wish you would speak nore carefully," said a stickler for aire English to his wife: "You say "You вау that Henry Jones came to this to-Sunderland. Don't you see that It would be better to say that he came from Sunderland to this town?" don't see any difference in the two exrejoined the lady. there is a difference—a rhetorical difference. You don't hear me make use of such awkward expressions. By the way, I have a letter from your father in my pocket." "Oh, dear, is my father in your pocket?" Inquired the wife. "You mean that you have in your pocket a letter from my fathen flut you have There you go with your little ng me. You are always taking up a ead and representing it as a rope. Representing it to be rope, rou "For goodness' sake, be quiet! Never saw such a quarrelsome woman in my life." And the husband wished ie had never started the discussi

Shrewd Reasoning.

voting that the multi-millionaire has backed the horses with unvarying loss all the afternoon, the lubitues of the ace track make baste to bull the mar-

ket on the bext day. "For," they reason, "one horse race, roperly lost, can produce a corner to dimest any kind of stocks the next aarking."—Haltimore American,

Ethel-Pather, please give me nickel." Father-"Don't you think you're too big to beg for a alckel?" Ethel---"Suppose you give me a functor,

MICHIGAN MATTERS. in Calhona County.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISENY CONDENSED.

id Dead ju Red -Young Man Sh Aunthor at Romes Ann Arbor Stu-Jenlouss Tragedy in Cheboygan,

Hastend of the result of the coroner jety clearing up the mystery surrounding the death of John P. Butler, who was found dead at his home in Musk. 2m. on a heat saturated with ketosene, the case has only here complicated. Mrs. Butler, wife of the dead man, and two other witnesses to the dead man, and two other witnesses testified us to the actions of Butler on the night before the tragedy. The result showed there had been a ser The result showed there had been a serious quarrel between the man and his wife that evening, and that blows had been struck by both. Mrs. Butler said she arrived home at 12 o'clock, and the young man with whom she had been stated be took her home at 1:20 the morning the body was found. The jury brought in a verdict that Butler met his death from easies which they were maddle to determine.

Killing Follows a Quarrel. Charles Allen of Romeo shot and killed Reed Cornell. Allen was walking along Reed Cornell. Allen was walking along the street with 'Miss' Ania Forsythe when Cornell drove up in a carriage. Hot words followed. In spite of the protests of a compation, Cornell lesped-from the bitggr and advanced toward Allert. The latter whipped out a revolver and began shooting. The first buffet went with Cornell still advancing, Allen fired again, The buffet struck his consequent in the The bullet struck his opponent in the region of the beart and lodged in the left lung, and Cornell sank to the ground dead. Later Allen gave himself up, and is lodged in the county jail and claims self-defense. The motive for the abouting is not known.

St. Joseph Man Dead in River. St. Joseph Man Dead' in Rivera-The mystery surrounding the disap-pearance of Edward Wayering, who was last seen alive in St. Joseph, Nov. 5. has been solved. The body was recovered in the St. Joseph river, Wayering enne to St. Joseph two, Wayering enne to St. Joseph two years ago and was em-ployed in the Michigan Radiator plant. Six months ago he resigned and said h SM. months ago he resigned and such that the fintended to go to Milwaukee. It is reported he had several hundred dollars the day before he disappeared. The authorities cutertain the theory that Whyering, was murdered for his money on the body east into the river to conceal the stime.

Love Loads to a Tragedy.

Because Berlia Sheldan had allowed another man to escart her home from the store where she is employed G. A. Darlington, a packer for the Ann Arbor Organ Company and a student in the university school of misse at Ann Arbor, shot her in the arm and then fired a bulleting the state of the sta let into his own head, dying almost it let, into his own head, dying almost in-stantly. Darlington mot the girl as sing was on her way to work and they quar-reled over the episode. Darlington came from Stratheons, out. He served with the Canadian soldiers in the South Af-rican war and was about 24 years old.

Shoots Down Flering Girl.

Shoots Down Flesing Girls
Eva Featherstone, 16 years old, was
shot in the back probably fatally, by one
of a party of five rictous men who passed
her in a wigon in Cheboygan. John Riordan, who recently came from England,
is under arrest. The girl's assailant
jumied from the wagon and made an insulting proposal, the shot being fired as
the girl was ranning away. Miss Featherstone has identified Riorian as her assoilant. He denies all kynowledge of the sailant. He denies all kynowledge of th

Kills Himself with a Gun The body of Noah Hale, who shot and killed his son Frank at Sault Ste. Mari Oct. 3, has been found under a pile of rush within two miles of his forme come. It was discovered by two hunters home. It was discovered by two moves. Beside the body was the gan which Hale took with him as he rushed from home the day of the mirder. A string arrached to the trigger was also attached to Hale's foot, showing that he had adopted that device to fire the gan and kill himself.

Brief State Happenings. Grand Rapids and Indiana Rail ad will nevance the wages of all its em

Mrs. Belle Kinsman was seriously not fatally burned in Lansing while light-ing a fire with kerosene.

David Weir was agressed at Cassono-lis, charged with the death of his wife. Arsenie was found in her stomach.

The Marlette canning factory close down after a poor season on accordance crops of tomatooes and worn. Thirty-five new residences were built at Sebewoing the past summer and lifteen more are now in process of construction. Notwithstanding the fact that dry mility around Reese this season the

ugar beet crop is averaging well. During the progress of a dance at the one of Oscar Anthony, a Ross township farmer, his daughter, Bessie, dislocated her knee while waltzing with a young

Robert McPherson, a prominent fruit-grower, died at Benton Harbor. He was at one time superintendent of the American Car Company works at Saginaw. He was 72 years old. The people of Selowaing township are

enterprising, and in the right direction. too. At the recent election they voted to bond the township for \$50,000, the entire amount to be used in building good roads. The hody of a man as yet unidentified has been found in the garret of a new house, that, is being built on Chandler Heights, Sault Ste. Marle. No marks of Heights, Sault stee James. So marks of violence were feamd, except some scratches on the elbows and knuckles, as if the body had been dragged, it is thought the body was taken into the house through a window.

The body of George Meyers of Cl shire township was brought to Allegan, A party of four were hunting eight miles north of Newberry, when one of the par ly, Galbraith of Lacota, took him for deer and shot him through the heart.

Joseph Beck, the confessed nutriterer of 10-year-old Julia Wozniak, whom he hitled in his blacksmith shop Sept. 28. killed in his programm step, Sept. 28, was brought before Green't Judge Stone at Menominee. He pleaded guilty and was schienced to softeny confinement at hard labor for life in the branch State prison at Marquette, all in twenty min-

It has always been supposed that It has always need supposed that blackful deep were not to be found in Michigan and other Northern States, but a party of hunters killed four of them-near Phonucood.

In Lenawee County lives a young man

82 years of age, who never in his life has tasted tea, coffee or liquer of any kind, and has never used tobacco. And yet they say the good die young.

The foreness of the Valley Telephone construction gang, Ed. Weightman, new near Planchard, was knocked down and robbed of \$75 at that place. When found was lying on his face, which was His clothing was torn bearly

Blothy is to once a better factory, no on the co-operative plan

Rellievae is to have electric lights; the currier baying been let for the service. There is no longer any question as b SGOOTONG Geet engag tartory being built

at Menonduce Bishop of Part Hurott, was drowned

in Black rives. Rabbits are plentiful this fall in Lieligsion County. Trappers report a good

George Murray, a prisoner in Menominey County jail, for the third time at-tempted satelide by hanging.

John McCornick, former sheriff, was accidentally shot and killed by a com-panion while limiting near Newborry.

Four of the largest saw mills on the ter, the logs to be brought in by rail. Several carbonds of applies are being shipped from Reese every day and the farmers are receiving high prices for the

Mrs. William Italny of Holloway was pirched from the midnight train at Brit-ton and it is feared was injured internally.

A seventy-acre farm is to be planted cathrely to picplant at Battle Creek next spring. Wouldn't that pucker your qiring. month?

Will Herrick of Albion fell eighteen eet and struck on a sidewalk on his hend and shoulders, but wasn't injured in the

Munising is now the county sent of Alger County in reality. The offices and records were all moved over from An Algeria.

Pumes following a blast in Lake Saperior mine at ishpending killed Matt Leppaniaki and Nels Pantti, miners, and rominant Chnrish residents. Mrs. Nellie Cusainao of Marathon is

alleged to have attempted to kills her neighbor, Mrs. Jesse Edwards, with an She is probably instanc.

Hastings moneyed men refused to en-thing over the project to establish a pure fond factory in the city, and the whole matter has been dropped.

Harhar Chase, the 4-year-old son of Melville Chase of Eckford, chaght his right foot in the mechiner; of a cream separator and had it budly crushed.

Channees Streeter, a Montress man, inissing over a week from a luming camp, was found screen miles away shot through the leg. He will recover

By the expenditum of \$3,000 as a ho-nus Lindington can get a glove factory employing 100 persons and a special elec-tion has been called to vote the money.

tills the kerosene can with gasoline was the cause of Mrs. Blamet White of Sariance being severaly human about the sace and hands. The Stevens murder near Shaftshurgs the first crime of the kind in Shiawas

is the first cannot use kind in Shinway, See Cointry since Muricies Sullivan was lynched for the killing of the Leutch fan-ily nearly ten years ago. Leslie's new nickle factory made a bat

start its first year. It has a capacity of 55,000 bushels, but the season was so unfavorable that the acrosse contracted yielded but 10,000 bushels. Mrs. Walter Knickerbocker, aged 68

s, at/Mena Ceeck, was borned to b, and her liusbond, aged 80 years, fatally burned in a fire that per-destroyed their residence. was the victim of a hairing accident. He was climbing over a log when the gine was discharged, the charge entering his right arm, shattering it frightfully. The arm was amputated. William R. Peck of Kingsley, aged 14

The finest of unnergis for the manufacture of dry colors for palating purposes have been discovered in the ricinity of Union City, and a company with a capital of \$500,000 will be organized for the purpose of manufacture.

Chesice Pell of Butler, a lad of 15, at-tempted to load a shorgan. The carreidge did not fit and he tried to drive it in with a bolt. It exploded filling his face with powder, splitting his nose and con-many damaging his facial beauty.

The hody of Jan Ros, 60 years old, was found by section men on the D. & M. track near Morrice. The man land been dead several hours when found. Bos was an innularant from Amsterdam, Holland. It is supposed be fell off the

enin. The brewers who maintain agencies in the upper pombisuh cities do not pro-pose to pay back taxes under the recent decision that a full license must be paid for each agency maintained if they can help it, and have formed a combination for the purpose of fighting the collection.

Verna Stowell of Eureka was seriously burned by the explosion of a lamp. She blew down the chinner to put out the light when the lamp exploded, setting the large of the latter the large to be the the large. Ler clothing on live. In tearing the burn-ing clothing away her futbur's hands were severely burned. The girl was ter-ribly burned about the face and arms. will recover.

A Circuit Court fury to Lausing fo A Circuit Court fury fur Lausing found Alex Wilson and Ira Ford, both of Detroik, gainly of placing a the across the Pere Marquette tracks near Lausing. Index West foundaintely sent the prisoners to the Detroit house of correction for ton years. The prisoners are colored lads; the former being just past 14 years of age and the latter not quite 14. They do not appear to hure any amireciation do not appear to have any appreciate of the gravity of the offense.

Samuel Powell was placed on trial at Houghton on a charge of bigamy and convicted and soutenesd to three years in the peninturiary, the jury having been out three minutes. Powell had deserted out three minutes. Powell had deserted his wife and child in Cornwall, England and married Mrs. Williams in Calumet ann married acts. A magnetic feetiture vent ago, leaving his first wife destitute Cornishmen throughout the conner cambry raised funds to bring her here to testify against her recreant husband.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent of Chebox Mr. and Mrs. Jonn's American of Contragagem have fundly located a daughter whom they have not heard from for twenty years, although they had spent humbreds of dollars in the someth. She was located in Toleda. She had nearried in the meantime, had two children and was diverced.

Albert J. Wilder dropped dead in Odd Fellow Hall in Grand Rapids: "The Crescent Club was giving a party and Wilder, who had charge of the hall, was waiting for the goests to depart when he expired. An antopsy was held an organic heart trouble was pronounce the cause of death.

 The body of the min found on the heach south of Munistre in a badly de-composed condition has been identified as that of Physitte J. Partridge, a Phicago lawyer. The fragment of cont remaining on the budy led to the identification which was later configured by peculiar conditions of the teeth.

Geneses County is naming the roads aid signs are being put up at many places. It is a great convenience for the traveler unacquainted with the district. It is proposed to follow the old English system, where, at every cross roads, there is a sign showing the way the roads rou and the distance to the hearest town Or Ivillage. Push it nlong

WASHINGTON AS A MASON

His Infilation Into the Order 150 Years Ago Celebrated.

Recently, in the Missonic Temple in Philadelphia, the Juitistion of George Washington into the excient order of Free Mysonry, Lio years and, was estdeated under the auspices of the Grand of Pennsylvania, President Roosevell, who is a Muster Muson, be

lng present to honor the occasion.

No phase of Washington's career b more interesting than his cover as a Mason From 1752 till the three of bis death, a period of 47 years, by was a



WABIIINGTON IN MASONIC REGALIA.

prominent and inflanation member, and held many important offices. He was consistent in his adherences to the ten ets of the order, and assisted in many public Masonic demonstrations. Whenever he was concerned in the laying of corner stone or the dedication of new building he always insisted on the use of the Masonia ritual; and it is an interesting fact to note that when the corner, stone of the old Philadelphia mint, in Seventh street, was laid Washand it was dedicated with the full cer-

cuonles of the order.
Washington's connection with the Missaile order becomes November 5 1752, at Fredericksburg, Va., when was installed into the local lodge as entered apprentice. On March 5, 1753 was hade a master Masomon August 4 1753:

Alexandria-Washington Lodge, 22; was chartered on April 28; 1788 with Washington as a charter member and he was made a worshipful maste on May 29, 1788. The lodge has still original charter, bearing the signatures of Washington as one of its founders

in Washington's Masonic life took place on September 18, 1793; when clad in the apron and other regular of the



MASONIO TEMPLE, PHILADELPHIA.

order, and holding in his hand an iver gavel, he took a prominent part in the ceremonies attending the laying of the orner stone of the National Capitol. When Washington was buried in D ember 18, 1709, at Mount Vernon, bis ody was consigned to the tomb high Masonic honors.

FIRST EUROPEAN CREMATION IN SIAM.

Dr. Peter GGowan, physician to the King of Stam, who died recently, was cremated according to the rites of the Buddhist religion. Dr. Gowan, who spent the greater part of his life in Slain was for many years physician to the King of Sham, gave up his pracice and folged the Ruddhist priestbood levating his time teaching the priests the art of healing. The doctor had long suffered from asthum and did not long survive after joining the monastery, Before his death he expressed the wist but his body should be cremated. The ceremony attending the cremation was nost imposing. The King as a mark of ignal respect for the memory of his late physician, sent a gilded state car. lrawn by two black horses, on which



the collin was placed. On arriving at

the Temple the Body was placed on the top of a pyre surrounded by elaborte local tributes from the ladies of the Royal Palace, while beneath were wreaths placed both by European and Stamese friends. After viewing the conin the company, which included a large number of Europeans, adjourned while the rites of the\Buddhist faith were The Chief of the Templa then delivered a sermon (in the Sigmeso languages enlogizing the meritorious services rendered by the deceased. At the conclusion of the Unddhist service one of the King's brothers, specially deputed on behalf of His Majesty, then neceded to light the pyre, after which most of the company present, European and Shanese, placed sandal sticks and flowers on the pyre. A grand display of flreworks ended the mourful proceed-

The men who never make mistakes are not the ones who all responsible po

alttops.



Teacher-"Bolds, name the largest known diamond." Rosby-"The ace.' -- Leslie's Weekly.

Advice to Suttors-Before you pop the question you'd listler question pop. -Princeton Tiger.

"Is that my umbrella you have?"
"Most likely. Just bought it in a pawa--Kristianstads Bladet. shop.'

A theater party is a mistake. If the play is interesting, the people bore you; if the people are interesting, the play bores you.--Life, Mother-"How do you like your new teacher?" "Oh, she's a splendld teach-

er. She don't care whether we know our lessons or not." She "My little brother will not bother us to-night." He That's good. When does the funeral take place?"-

Chleago Dally News. Von Blumer (wearing)—"Who told you to put this paper on the wall?" Decorator—"Your wife, sir." Von Blumer

"Pretty, lan't it?"—Bazar, First Boy- Dat kid tlinks he knows lot about baseball" Second Boy-'Aw, he don't know de difference between a score card an' an injunction, Muffledat Nine-Thirty.-Fusser-"Up at Wellesley you can't call on a firl after 9:30." Gusser- Gee! They must be a lot of ourfew belies."-Harvard

Lampeon. Logic, Male and Female. She of know that it is not so, but I cannot help feeling that it is." He—"I don't care whether it's so or not—1 don't believe it."—Judge,

Nod-"How did you manage to keep that burglar in the dining room until the police came?" Todd.-"Easy enough, told him b could bent him at pingnong,"-Life.

Passenger-"I don't see why you fellows can't call out the stations plainer." Guard-"My dear sir, we are guards, not trained electriculate."-Chicago News.

"But, father," replied the erring son,

"you know every roung fellow has to sow his wild oats." "Yes," answered the father, but you ought to know when you have a blg enough crop in." Mu-"Willie, what's your little broth-er erying for?" Willie- Aw! just be-

cause he don't want to learn anything. I just took his caudy and showed him how to eat it."—Philadelphia Press. Customer-1 think you should begin to charge me half price, Shears, there's so little to cut now." Barber—"Other way on, sir, I fancy. We ought to charge double. Look at the trouble I have to

and it!"-Punch. Buff- Have you no memento of your mother-in-law, who came to so sudden an end in Africa?" Duff.—"No, worse We only succeeded in getting a photograph of the caunibal that ate ber."-New York Sun.

Mrs. Seever-"I see you have a fine copy of Browning. I suppose you admire Browning? Mrs. Twight—So much so, that I never open the book. I wouldn't have it spoiled for the world."—Boston Transcript.

The Adoren-"It's wonderful, old man, what love will enable a man to see in a girl that he never saw be-fore." The Onlooker-"No doubt! But it's equally wonderful what it won't let him see that he'll see later."

Curious thing about a man with a watch is that if you ask him two seconds later what time it is, he never renembers. He has to look at it again." Yes; I've noticed that he'll always doit-if his watch is a fine one."-Chica-

His Useless Life Work.—"Yes, I consider my life a failure." "Oh, Henry, how said! Why should you say that?" I spend all my time making money enough to buy rood and clothes; but the food disagrees with me, and my clothes

don't fit."-What to but. The proprietor of a German menagorle keeps cared together a lion, a tiger, a wolf and a lamb, which he labels "The Happy Family." When asked onfidentially how long these animals had lived together, he answered: "Ten months, but the lamb has to be renewed occasionally."

Maude-Charlie Wiggins sent me a bandsome mirror for a birthday present." Clara. That accounts for the funnt question he asked me the other evening." Mande—"B na woman even Maude-"What did he ask you?" oo old to be pleased with a looking-

glass."-Chleago News. An Item in Demand.—He was cutting an item from a newspaper. "It tells how a house was robbed, and I want to ow it to my wife," he explained. "What good will that do?" a friend in-juired. "A whole lot," was the reply; anired. you see, this house was robbed while the man was at cliurch with his wife." Say!" excludined the friend, excitedly, "you haven't got a duplicate copy of that paper, have you?"—Chicago Post.

Auything to Oblige.-Mr. Greatman "I wish you'd stop printing my portraff every time any little thing happens to me, or else get a new one. You've had that old plate in seventeen times." Editor-"All right, my dear sir. Anything to oblige." Assistant Foreman (a week later)—"I em't find that picture of Sam, the sneak thief, anywhere," Foreman-"Well, dump in that old picture of Mr. Greatman. It min't golog to be used for him any more."—New York Weekly.

Loans to Inckish Farmers.

Turkey possesses an extensive system of agricultural banks under government immagement, the purpose of which is to furnish small loans to farmers. The capital is provided by aunual tax on agricultural property. Principal agencies have been established in sixty-five cities, capitals of provinces (vilayets) or counties (saniaks), and there are san branches in less important places.

A golden interor makes a fomoly nirl's face a thing of beauty.

With heart self-blind, He struggles of at last to find. The best of life, the real, is left be

He breasts the height of dreams, to see That which he strove for, yea, can

To learn, plas! The starry glitter in the grass, The right he climbed for, is a bit of glass.

God help them all Whose lives less honey than gall, Who build on the unreal that must -Madison Cawein, in Lippincott's.

The First Faux Pas

Harry Match was one of those bandsome, chivalrous, rollicking, harmless fellows whom everybody likes—espe-cially the women. He had been best man at more (ashionable weddings than any man in town. But 30 years old, he was already godfather to a score of cherubic children of "chums" and young women who had once laughed and gloried in his unselfish compan-ionship. Harry knew how to make best for him and interviewed him and love without going too far. His jokes never miscarried. He was everybody's friend and everybody was his. He was not a "knocker" among men, rriend and everybody was his. He breath and anxious to pacify the Carrs, was not a "knocker" among men, and he had the confidence of all the dowagers, young matrons and belies of his set. His wit was proverbial; and his jokes, practical or conversational; were the envy of the men and the delight of the women. He seemed to be absolutely impartial in his gallantry. Rich or poor, plain or pulcritudinous. That for your tokes, you mischief Rich or poor plain or puichritudinous, every woman seemed to be a queen in his eyes, and as esquire to any or all

his eyes, and as esquire to any or all of, them he was a unantmous "hit."

Though they never said so, there were many elderly men of his acquaintance who thought, however, that Harry would "never amount to much." He was too vaciliating, too reckless, too merry to "cut any ice." Women with marriageable daughters never took him seriously, because they said be "had nothing." And he was poor. A clerkship in a bank sufficed to en-able him to twinkle merrily at receptions and even shine at the head of cotillions. He danced like a faun, laughed like Momus; sang and played like a troubadour. A vote of the wo-men who knew him would have estab-lished his president popularity, but -none of them could think of him as an "eligible parti." The dullest man in his class gover thought of him as a possible rival in love. In a word, he was a delightful trifler, a butterfly of mankind, a blue-eyed, yellow-curled dancing, laughing, failure. Of course, he didn't seem to care a rap—such men never do—and so it was all right. It was his good fortune never to

come into contrast with other men till Stephen Hatch, his cousin, came back from college, a swarthy, eyeglassed, serious, saturnine, young man, rich in his own right, ambitious hy-percritical, with a patronizing, super-lor attitude toward women and a tolerant, deprecating air with men. Here indeed, was a personage whom all we men must regard as all men consider. And they did so, all except Harry, to whom he appeared casually as a mere incident is the general scheme of enjoying life. Harry put up jokes on him, langhed at him, made all the nice How Producers of the Same Class girls acquainted with him, and in time Ficek Together. saw him devote his luminously morbid hear of no other,

throes of anti-nuptial jusiness; that up almost exclusively to drygoods, to Harry. Hatch met Dorethy quite by hides and leather, to clocks, lamps or chance in the corner of the Alberture. So, too, taking the country as

"The very man I wanted to see," she laughed. "You must take me to lunch, Harry. Stephen will be down on the 2 o'clock boat to take me to the matines and I want to have a tetea-tete with you, anyhow. It may be our last chance, you know, Harry!" And so they got into a song little affinest as striking. Baltimore concerner of the care and chatted and trols more than 64 per cent. of the laughed till the conversation turned upon the tiresome preliminaries of weddings and Dorothy said she thought the funniest thing about it all was get ting the license and seeing one's name in the paper. And she said that Stephen was worried to death about the lias pedlers, teamsters; and others might making, while Providence alone makes get for a pailtry dollar. But Harry laughed and said he would regard it as a proud privilege to be able to ask cent. (or about one-quarter) of the for and get a license to marry any country's agricultural implements woman, but that if her (Dorothy's) name was to appear in the document alde by side with his he would consider his glory supreme and perfect, &c. And they laughed as she guizzed him about how he would go about it and laughed again when he "dared" he to go with him right then and there to get a license.

Come on, Dotty," he urged. "It will be a new experience. I know the wage earning part of the population clerk and he'll cancel the thing tion is almost exclusively employed in

think the waiter brought in a little and, she blushing and differing, and be quite ridicalously selemn-locking, they ing collars and cuffs.—New Yor asked for, and paid for, and got a liling with enjoyment of Harry's latest loke." Stephen was awaiting for and Doratty thrust the folded license been sentenced to two months' im-into her bosom and with a quick warm prisonment for failing to salute an ing to Harry went away with her

Sance to the theatre.

toke, and thus, of course, he didn't TO WEAR IN EVENING. want the dicense at all and that I musu't get into the papers.

I just thought I'd come and tell you to make sure the reporters don't find it out. We're going to tear up the il-"But It's too late, Mr. Batch," said

the electi, "the atternoon papers have not the mines arready. These lists are public property, and, anyhow, the license is issued, is out and is bona

filde until you bring it back."
"Then I must bring it back to be cancelled!" exclaimed Harry, and not waiting for more than a nod he darted toward the theatre where he kney Dorothy and Stephen were attending the matinee. He dient find them, missed them in the crowd later, and when he wont rushing to her house at dinner time found her mother in tears and the house a bedlam. The report ers had been there! The story of the ers had been there! The story of the license was "out." Harry rushed back pell-mell to the newspaper offices to have it "stopped," but when he got out of the carriage and bought the late editions of the evening papers, the story was there, looming black, sensa-tional and prominent. "All about the read it over and grinned! "That won't do a thing but put a crimp in Steve!" he muttered.

He pleaded with the city editors and sent reporters to interview Stephen.
It was an awful mess! Harry out of breath and anxious to pacify the Carrs

"That for your jokes, you mischief maker!" she screamed at him when he tried to explain, and then, for the first time in his life Harry Hatch was

abashed, disconcerted, ashamed.

But Dorothy, too, was in a passion.

Not at Harry, but at Stephen. She even forget her proverbial fillel re-spect, and when her mother resumed her tirade at the scape grace, said with

shrill vehemence:
"Stop! How dare you scold him? What is it after all but a tempest in a teapol? A few paragraphs of a silly sensationalism in the newspapers. It might have been a source of fun for anybody but an owl-faced blockhead like Stephen Hatch. I wouldn't marry him now if he had all the money in the world. I'm of age and the whole thing was my doing, and I'm glad of It. So there!

· And she and Harry walked away in And she and Harry walked away into the garden silently, but very confidently. Mrs. Carr didn't speak to Dorothy till the very day of her marriage to Harry, but old man Carr, "Dad," as Dorothy called him, who liked the scape-grace and finally con-vinced mamma that he'd rather have vinced mamma that he'd rather have Dot married to a good Indian like Harry than to a coupon-clipping, joss-like Stephen, fixed up matters so adroitly that the wedding turned out to be the swellest, happiest, most promising of fair that even the practical joker himself had ever "assisted at."
"You're all right, Herry," said papa, when the bride and recom years extend

when the bride and groom were going away, "you're all right, but—well, that was a great joke—on Steve!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER.

Flock Together.

saw him devote his luminously morbid thind and ample means to the woolng of Dorothy Carr, the fairest, most amiliar with trade in the metropolis knows how certain able, most loyal and enthusiastic of luminously many "girl friends." As a particular localities. Riest of the matter of course, when the engagement was announced Harry was mentioned as leading man. Stephen had no particular objection, but Dorothy would hear of no other. mediate vicinity is the centre of spec It was some time afterward, just ulative prerations. In like manner this cousin was in the absorbing one can find special localities given as whole, some lines of manufacture

are localized to a remarkable degree More than 85 per cent, of the collar and cuft trade is carried on in Troy, according to a census bulletin just is sued in Washington. This is the most extreme illustration of the observed tendency, but there

oyster canning business, or did in 1890. Gloversville and Johnstown, N. Y., make 54 per cent, of the gloves produced in the United States. Con-nellsville manufacturers 49 per cent. of the coke; Waterbury, 57 per cent. of brass; Philadelphia, 45 per cent, of cense, thought it was undignified and the excepts; Providence, R. I., and the vulgar to have to go into a public place adjoining towns of Attleboro and and bandy his name and hers and pass North Attleboro, Mass., together moment for a common decument such nopolize 45 per cent of the Jewelry 36 per cent. of the American silver ware. Chicago now turns out 24 ner whereas ton years ago she produced less than one seventh. In the last decade Peoria, Milwaukee and Racing have jumped ahead slightly, Spring field (Ohio) and South Bend have barely held their own, and Auburn has fallen behind in that branch of indus

of concentrating is that in many place the clerk and hell cancel the uppers, for me and keep it o'c of the papers, and when you see it done you can tell.

Steve how casy it is and how proud I

Steve how casy it is and how proud I the meat nacking business; at Mc Recsport, Penn., 88.8 per cent. In irer and steel working; in East Liverpool sliver pail with heads of tey water upon, it, and a golden, green bottle neek in Fall River, 80.4 per cent, in the potteries; in Fall River, 80.4 per cent, in Brooking ning and weaving cotton; in Brocktor marched across to the City Hall Mass., 77.4, per cent, in shoomaking

Short-Sighted Justice.

A German poldier at Stuttgart has officer in the street. The man pleaded that he was short-sighted, and accord Then Harry went back to the mar-riage license desk and called the clerk reside to that he could explain the tion.

FORMAL ATTIRE HAS GAINED MUCH IN BEAUTY.

lumbone Variety of Materials at Trimmings Now in Stylish Use Is Responsible-New Gowon for Afternoon Occasions and Receptions.



AIN of beauty is
as apparent in the
field of evening
dress as chewhere,
because of the immense variety of
materials and trimmines that are in mings that are hi stylish use, and that hence are available for dress

nevalible for dresses likely to have the most exacting inspection. The stylish stuffs not smitable for evening; are a host, of course, but the number of usable fabrics is remaryably large. Among them are all the filmy, transparent materials, white cloths, delicately tinted brocades in silk, satin and velvet, and motree. Velvet chiffon is one new material that, in the light shades, is material that, in the light shades, is idmirable for evening. It has the appearance of weight that genuine velvet has, but really is very light. White broadcloth is made princess cut, with the old-fashioned round, low neck into

knots. For the last gown a fine sche-tion would include pule blue monoscline over white stilt, cern yals have, and white cloudle emanuouts. Practically all the stylish transparences will serve in this, and crochet or maliese baces may replace the vale web.

the yak web.

Much that is positively striking provides in reception dresses. White, eyeor and a deficate gray predominate, but almost any light colored cloth is admissible, and black may be used. Velvets are the most favored of all materials, and are in black, gray and plum, greens, too, ranking high, a pretty light green counting as of especially dressy value, being brand new. Variety is supplied in plenty by styllah drosses of pean de solies, crepe de chines, transparent wools and light-weight silica and satins. Stenciled cloth and silk are finely combined, too.

Of the three reception models sketched

Of the three reception models sketched Of the three reception models stetched the first may be considered as of light gray ladies' cloth embroidered in white and silver, with white silk vest finished with black knots, burnt orange belt and steel buttons; the second is oyster llama cloth, applique of green silk grapes and leaves, and belt of darker green velvet, and the third as plun velvet, crean lace, white motire vest and lavender satin belt. But a host of adaptations is applicable to each, and doubtless by many of these the designer's ideas would not be lessened in their effectiveness.

Fashion Notes. Daris that are cut out and laced to gether are altogether new. Long coats of cloth make possible protracted thin gown season.



OUTRIGHT NEWNESS IN EVENING GOWNS.

very heavy lace for trimming. Creje de chines also appear especially well when lace trimmed. Llama cloth beautifully embroidered in very fine white silk heald nakes an splendidity. It is a triffe heavier than is the usual evening gown, but very ntylish. Cloth of gold richly embroidered in chiffou flower ornamentation is fine. Sometimes the gown is white chiffon and cloth-of gold in combination, gold lace and passementeric being used.

The mercet apology for a complexion gold Ince and passementeric being use

or trimming. Combinations of materials are numer ous, complexity being in great favor. Pink chiffon with black chiffon trimming the whole over white silk, is a pretty che. Black and white combinations are as pientiful, for this wear as for outdinor, or reception gowns. Black net, volved and volvet rithon are combined and out over white slik or satin. The upper part of the slift is relvet, the lower lect-bunded with half-inch black volvet. The bodies shows like freatment with further-trimming of handsome black silk cord ornaments. Not and volvet in light colors are a stylish mating, and face or chiffen in combination with fur are another striking union, both fully indorsed stylishing.

stylishly.
Four designs of evening dresses. penr in today's pictures: That of the small sketch was planned for white tulle over lemon colored silk, with black beaded passementorle and course crean lace as trimmings. Crepe de chine, mousse, which are very effective, and likewise in

The merest apology for a complexies sinds the fashionable mauve a becoming

Big sleeves are sure to he reduced by renson e sleeves.

Overlapping sequin figures give the fa-voted cont-of-mult effect for evening bresses. There is no shape nor form in which the bertha collar may not be appropri

nicly worn.

Alternate strips of Russian lace or conbroidery and ribbon or velvet are used in the construction of a new separate blouse. Feathers of all kinds are very much in evidence in ostrich plannes shadings and harmonious blendings of colors are fashionable. The plannes usually shade from dark to light time or white.



ELABORATE ATTIRE FOR RECEPTIONS.

line, chiffon or almost any of the soft materials would serve, with an immense variety of passementeries. Seed pearls are put to such uses, too. For the princess dress, there hardly could be a better choice than white broadcloth, are not lirish crochet and gream chandlly, the last for the sheeve ruffles, though velvet and Hama cloth are indersed, and even a moderately heavy subellus has fayor for such costumes. Next this is a design that could be finely interpreted in light green crops de chine and cream and gold face, with corsage knot and belt of barnt orange velvet. Pean de sole and two pairs. burnt arange velvet. Pean de sole and white lace, or liberty satin and batiste embroiders would be suitable for this sodel, and the corange knot could be sut velvet. Pale blue, ocean blue, bronze are stylish shades for

wo halves.

The fool's car was made for the



DOLLY VISITS THE DOCTOR.

"My dolly's very 10, str; Dear doctor, please to tell What I can do to make her Get quickly strong and well." "She certainly looks pale, ma'am, And needs the greatest care, and I should recommend, mulam, A thorough change of air.

"Just take her to the mountains, Or somewhere by the sea, And give her new laid eggs, malag breakfast and for tec "The mountains are too far, sir," The anxious mother said, "I'll wheel her round the garden And up the road instead." --- Detroit Free Press

THE OSPREY'S HOME.

It is good luck to have a fishhawk or osprey, as it is sometimes called, build its nest on one's farm. That is what the farmers say, and although the nest of this bird is as wonderful and as full of odds and ends as an ancient curiosity shop, they never mo lest it. It is only when some cold-blooded naturalist comes along, who wants to get the scientific facts about everything, that it is possible to learn about the home of the fishpawk. Such a nest was recently found on

Gardiner's Island by naturalists from The Bronx Zoo. They took it down and set it up again in a tree in The Bronx This was no casy task, for the cumbrous home weighed more

Instead of being made of strews and feathers, like other birds nosts, the fishhawk's pest is constructed of Being thrown into a brier patch where be was born, and left him to chilf for himself.

Being thrown into a brier patch was exactly, what tickled "Brier Rabbit" being thrown into a brier patch was exactly what tickled "Brier Rabbit" ters of wrecked boats. Stowed away in the framework are found pieces of one season and if it returns after the winter is over builds another home Oftentimes other birds Inhabit the asleep.

empty house, and in the one found on He had found his way back during oftentimes other birds inhabit the property house, and in the one found on the night, climbed in through the dardiner's Island there were three the night, climbed in through the blackbird's nests, each containing a trough of the pump hox, and had gone blackbird's nests, each containing a to sleep like the rest of the family. pair of speckled brown and green eggs. Some superstitious people think that an empty fishhawk's nest is haunted, for they say that the tree in which it is built always dies and the young of other birds hatched there fall a prey to hawks before they grow up.—Nev

ROYAL'S DINNER.

It happened one day while Royal was eating his dinner that he came across a strange thing in his cars. Royal was Sylvia's pet pony, and he always had the best oats for his din-

er. "This is a very queer thing to give me for dinner," thought Royal, indig-nantly. "It looks like a bunch of flowers fastened together, but it has some

ong rags hanging from it." Royal had seen flowers growing la be fields, out never in his manger He caught hold of one of the long tems and shook the object hard. Then He caught ne chewed it a bit, but found that it

did not taste very good.

"It does not seem to be of any use at all," thought Royal. "But perhaps Sylvia picked the flowers. I'll leave them where she can find them."

So Royal gave the queer thing : toss, and sent it flying over into the corner of his stable. Then he ate the good cats for his dinner. He always good cats for his dinner. Are the heart smites me whenever I think of heart smites me whenever I think of stable boy, came in presently, and he it. I took him back again to the pocket, and Royal enjoyed these very

By and by Sylvia herself came tuto the stable. She had some lumps of from the bottom of that per scheduling was drawn up in a bucket of water from the bottom of that per scheduling well, still asleep, only—they could not always brought from the wake him in Polling Years. always brought him out sugar for his dessert after she had had her own

So Royal sniffed at Sylvia's pocket and tried to get his nose inside. But of course he couldn't do that, for Syl-

ump at a time. And Royal shock his head and whinnied, and Sylvia patter and klased him.

Presently Sylvia caught sight o something lying in the corner.
"Why, there's my hat!" she cried,
pouncing upon the object. "I looked

all over for it. Perhaps I dropped it here when I came in this morning You dear, good Royal, and you kept i or me all the time." And then Sylvia put on her hat, and if the ribbons did hang in a queer crushed fashion, Sylvia didn't mind it a bit. And then she kissed and patred

again, until he thought he'd

done something very wonderful, in deed!—Brooklyn Engle. GRUMBLE BROTHERS. "Postscript edition!" shouted the stopped for a moment. "Paper, sir?"
"Yes," said Alan's lather, and was soon deeply engaged reading the latest news from China. Alan, thrown on his own resources, amused himself by ooking out of the window. He was not familiar with that part of the city, and found much to interest him. Presbroke into a low laugh.

What is it?" asked Mr. Peterson. "Such a funny sign, father—Grum ble Brothers!" I wonder it they live up to their name?"

I think not," said his father, smily, "or they would not be the suc essful men of business that they are But there are some "Grumble Broth, North Patagonia and began sheet name. I hope you will not enter into oartnerablo.[;]

came down to breakfast decidedly out one of these farmers died sud-of humor. "Why should it rain on donly. His dogs, left without food of humor. "Why should it rain on donly, His dogs, left without tood, Saturday? I do not care if it pours on began to devour the sheep. They ran school days. We were going to play away, took to the hills, and became ball in the park this afternoon. doesn't seem fair for it to rain, which come down in packs and kill Mother, what is the matter with this the sheep by hundreds. So serious atmeal? It is not a bit good,"

of 2' which the boy, to "Take me "Take the 6122 m ked the boy, o Tprh), "What do you meat?" "Do you think it will be a good in արբիւչ

re-ment?" continued lib. lather, "Beg purion, lather," said Alan, greatly mystified. "I do not see what on are aiming at."
"Oh, I thought by the tone of your

emarks that you laid been taken late the firm of 'Grumble Brothers,' that f

Alan blushed and looked undecided for a moment, and then gave a good humored laugh. "You have the brs

Well, the next time I find fault with anything just remind me, please of those 'Brothers,' and I will try to pick up a little pleasantness."

PINKY'S PREFERENCE.

Most wild animals stoutly resist all our well intentioned efforts to bring them up in door-yard ways, and take to the woods again with the first on portunity. I have tamed many squir-rels, but, sooner or later, every one of them has escaped to the wilds. I have never known but one wild and mal that wanted to be domesticated that refused to stay in the woods when taken there; and this was a little pos-sum, named from the color of his long nose, "Pinky."

He was one of a family of nine that caught, several springs ago, and car ried home. In the course of a fev weeks his brothers and sisters adopted by admiring friends; Pinky, because he was the "runt." and looked very sorry and forlorn, was not looked very sorry and forlorn, was not chosen. He was left with me. I kept him, for his mother was dead, and fed him on milk until he caught up to the size of the biggest mother-fed pos-sum of his age in the woods. Then I took him down to the old stump in th

half to death, and any one would have supposed that being put gently down fish net, fish bones, skeletons of other in his home brier patch would have birds, strands of barbed wire, soles of bickled this little possum still more. Not hell I went home and forgot him. old shoes, corset bones, remnants of lotting and not a few pear buttons. But the next morning, when breakfast. The fishhawk occupies its pest only was preparing, what should we see one season and if it returns after the but Pinky, curied up in the feather cushion of the kitchen settee, fast

him when awakened, altogether at home, but really surprised that morn-

ing had come so soon.

He took his saucer of milk under the stove as it nothing had happened. We had had a good many possuma, crows, 'lizards, and the like, so, in spite of his winsome show of confidence and affection, Finky was borne away once more to the briars. He did not creep in by the pump hox trough that night. Nothing was seen of him, and he passed quickly out of our minds. Two or three days after this I was crossing the back yard, and stopped to pick up a big calabnshgourd that had been on the wood pile,
I had cut a round hole, somewhat
larger than a silver dollar, in the
gourd intending to fasten it up for the
bluebirds to nest in. It ought to have

been as light as so much air, aimost, but instead it was heavy—the children had filled it with sand, no doubt. I turned it over and peeked into the hole, and io! there was Finky. How he ever managed to squeeze

through that opening I don't know, but there he was, sleeping away as soundly as ever.

But that's just like him-always, o puzzle. He is most stupidly wise or most wisely stupid.

woods the third time, and again he re turned, but blundered into a neigh bor's yard, and—and a little later be St. Nicholas.

Makes Amber Varnish

Coming to America from Denmark five years ago, a young inventor says of course he couldn't do that, for Syl.

Ma's pocket was much too small.

"Ho, be!" laughed Sylvia. "You know what I've got, you darling beauty. And here is a plece of cake by such for grandlers and the county of for you, too." So Sylvia gave Royal ly sought for generations, that gives the cake, and after that the sugar, one "Strad," Amail. Guarnerius and other violin masterpieces.

The secret of the wonderful tone of

Cremonas was said to be in the pecu-liar metallic character of the varnish used on the instruments. The best of modern violins cannot compare the Cremonas and with them alone could the great players produce the marvelous effects.

Never since the art was lost has the true Cremona tone been found in any other violin. They have long been scarce, commanding extraordinary prices. It is said that an authenticated Cremona commands today from \$5.000 to \$10,000, and higher prices are recorded. Ole Bull's "Salo Gaspard," which now reposes in the Museum o Bergen, Norway, Is valued at 40,000 crowns, about \$12,000.

The inventor says his varnish but on a cheap, ordinary fiddle transforms it, producing rich, sonorous tones. He finds it equally wonderful in Improving other stringed instruments—mando lins, guitars, 'cellos and the like. He lias applied it to a plane sounding other stringed instruments board and expects to greatly increase its power and sweetness. It requires It requires ten days for the varnish to dry.

Pogs That Brought Ruin.

Perhaps the most atter rule over h licted upon human beings by domestic animals, save Answers, was in Potaconia four or five years ago. er of Scotch crofters emigrated to several valuable collies, and these for The next morning was rainy. Alan a time did good work. But one It the progenitors of a race of wild dogs have matters become that a bounty of "When did they take you in, Alan?" \$10 a head is offered for these wild



Serve His Fellow-Men. The Chris-

than must serve his fellow-mea,---Rev. Dr. Barnes, Baptist, Pittsburg, Pa. True Crown of Woman,-The true

crown of woman is her plety.—Rev. Dr. Chadwick, Unitarian, Brooklyn, N. Y. Great Achievement,-Pessimism did nothing for the world. Love of human-Hy was the secret of great achievement. -Rev. J. D. Freeman, Baptist, Toronto, Canada.

Wealth.-Wealth is a public peril today, simply because multitudes have yielded to the danger of private riches. Rev. P. Barr, Episcopal, New Bedford, Mass.

Life of Jesus.-It was the fact of selfabandonment and self-forgetfulness which chiefly marked the life of Jesus, –Rev. Dr. Clampett, Episcopal, San Francisco, Cal. A Disciple of Jesus.-To be a disciple of Jesus brings peace with God.

This is the agency of all Christ's disci-ples.—Rev. George Adams, Methodist, Brooklyn, N. Y. Fidelity -Fidelity consists in doing those things we are commanded to do, and not doing those things we are for-

bidden to do.-Rev. Dr. Monk, Methodist, Atlanta, Ga. A Good Christian .- A man can not be a good Christian if he does not ex-

ercise all the privileges and duties of good citizenship.—Rev. Dr. Paddock, Episcopal, New York. Our God.-Who is our God that speaks to us in the Bible, in our lives?

Is he not the God who receives us as his sons and daughters?—Rev. C. Crawford, Methodist, Akron, O. Great as Men.-What Christ sought was to make men great, great as men, created in the image of God, with broad

conceptions of the meaning of life, with holy ideals.— Rev. Dr. Raymond, Schenectady, N. Y. Woman. - Woman has occupied a large place in the history of the human race. She not only can help to make smooth the pathway of life, but it lies within her power to hinder man's prog-ress toward immortality. A good wo-

man is man's best friend.—Rev. G. R. Stair, Baptist, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Peerless Book.—The Peerless Book has given most of the inspirations for what has proven great in the lit-erature of all languages throughout the civilized world. Shakespeare quotes from or utilizes thoughts from the Bible to the extent of 561 in sixty of his works,-liev. Dr. Tripper, Philadelphia

God's Prividence.—God's providence may have its varying aspects, but you can not divide the divine nature into divine moods, "God is good unto all and his tender mercles are over all liss This church stands for the confident hope of burnan immortality. -Rev. A. H. Laing, Universalist, Jo-

Prejudice.-A great factor in the prejudice which exists against the Jew is due to the fact that he has been a money lender. I therefore suggest to the young Jew., when he becomes prosperous, that he no longer lend his money to individuals: let him lend it to cities or corporations.—President Eliof of Harvard, Boston, Mass.

A Hundred Ways.-God has speken to us in a hundred ways through all the ages of history but when he would speak his hist message he wrapped himself in human flesh and falded us to his divinely human hears; he crept cheath our heaviest burdens. He gave himself to our attermost need .- Rev. Dr. West, Congregationalist, Winom, Mian.

Chairity of Christ.—It is the charity of Christ that should be intused into the faults of others. Remember that so man is perfect, and that the best he can do is to approach as nearly as possible the perfection of Jesus Christ. The gelden rule is, in these circumstances, a guiding light. Let us live up spirit expressed in that.-Rev. Dr. Nixon, Baptist, Boston, Mass.

Heredity conserves the It must also conserve the evil tendencies. God could not make a river Which would float only ships bound on errands of righteousness. That so many are born with cyll tendencies is due to the fact that parents somewhere along the line have broken laws of health or morals .-- Rov. R. A. White, Unaversallst, Chicago, Ill,

Auxlety.-Auxlety or corroding care on the part of a Christian must be a great sln. And it must be a sin very deep in the heart. So large a part of the Sermon of the Mount would never have been directed against anxiety, nor so many arguments beaned up against it, if the sln were not very large and its grasp very rude. "Fear not" is Christ's constant caution.-Rev. Lenlrum, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

Judas .- A man of hard, practical maerhilbles: that is Judas, and M is Judas who asks, "Why this waste?" In-das who can not understand the spontaucons liberalities of love. And the Indus spirit is in-every age challenging every philanthropy and benevolence self-sacrificing and redemptive work, and this be does usually under the plausible caption, "Practical Good." Could not this have been given to the boor." If could, but it was befter given ow for what it recorded of personal love and confidence.—Rev. J. Shins field, Methodist, Indianapolts, Ind.

Probably at some time to her life ery woman has been approached by woman friend with the following: a woman lead with the following:
"I look you will not be elended at
what I am about to say to you. We
have been friends so long that you will
surely understand that what I say is olely for your interest, and take it kindly. My friends say i am a fool to say it to you, but I feel that you must he told. Now, do take it in the right spirit. It is this: You ought not to wear green; It is so very unbecoming